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ST. LOUIS. FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 25, 1887.

C.R.A.W.F.O.R.D.'.S.!

Our Silk Department has been the hub of curiosity and interest in the world feminine since Wednesday. Curiosity to see if we really had a Figured China Pongee Sak at 35 cents a yard, pure silk; and each

21 inches wide and the best quality silk. They come in all the new shades with contrasting figures, and are regular 75-cent silks. A stylish fabric, and will be used as suit, or draped over a velvet or cashmere skirt. The combination of silk and cashmere is again in vogue. Crawford's silk sale boomed right from the start. That Brocaded Silk for 65 cents a yard helped it along. Who ever heard of a rich quality ure silk, in all the new combinaions of color-as old rose and heliotrope, black and red, beige and erpent blue, and a dozen more-for 65 cents a yard? Or a superb piece of Plushed Silk, 27 inches wide, a stripe in plushes of all the rich Oriental tints, separated by Emerald green, seal brown or navy blue silk stripes, for \$1.75 a yard? Or Guinet's Faille Francaise, \$1.40; or Pure Silk Surahs, 65 cents; a rich Gros Grain at \$1.00-also, \$2.25; a Black Silk, 45 cents. We don't

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Pounds of Coffee, \$1.00 Cans (Returnable), 15c Extra.

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ELECTION NOTICES.

E.—The annual meeting of the stockholders are Pacific Railroad (of Missouri) will be held 11, fourth floor, Equitable building, in the 14. Louis, Mo., on the 28th day of March, 9 o'clock a. m., for the election of thirteen sto serve for the ensuing year and the transsuch other business as may come before the R. L. CUTTING, JR.,
President Pacific Railroad.

SEALED PROPOSALS.

SEALED FROTOSALS.

SUCTION of Hull and Cabin of Dredge Boatmeer's Office, U. S. Army, Chattanooga, March 15, 1877.—Sealed proposals, in triplibe received at this office until eleven (11).

m., April 27, 1877, at which time and place be opened in presence of bidders, for the of a dredge-boat hull and cabin, complete, to red afloat at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Il will be 75x26x6.

Itied States reserves the right to reject any ids. Instructions to bidders and specificablank forms for proposals can be had on on to this office, where the detailed drawbec consulted. Envelopes containing bids escaled and indorsed. "Proposals for build and cabin of Dredgeboat," and addressed to J. W. BARLOW.

Lieut.-Col. of Engineers, U. S. Army.

PROPOSALS FOR STOVES, &c.

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Ladies' Nice Kid Button, city made, regular sizes, solid leather............\$1.50 Ladies' Oil Pebble Button, fresh, clean goods, and warranted solid leather, reg-

Ladies' Oil Pebble Button, fresh, clean goods, and warranted solid leather, regular sizes. 1.50
Ladies' Pebble Goat House Slippers (hand-turns). 65
Ladies' Hand-Made Kid House Slippers at. 75
Misses' Button School Shoes, heels or spring heels—the best shoe in the market and city made. 1.50
Our new line of Famous School Shoes for Children, solid leather and splendid wear, sizes 6 to 11. at. 75
Men's Veal Calf Seamless Cut Bals, warranted solid leather 1.50
Men's Puritan Calf Bals. a soft and stylish shoe, worth \$3, at. 2.00
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Allow it to remain in the oven with the door closed 15 or 20 minutes. No turning is required. At the end of this time it will be found nicely cooked ready to serve.
This is the ideal way to broil meats. There is no taint of coal-gas or smoke, and the meats are more tender and better in flavor than those broiled over the coals. The convenience or broiling in the oven will be appreciated by every house-keeper, and adds another to the many reasons why the Charter Oak Range or Stove with the Wire Gauze Oven Door should be preferred to all others now in the market.

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Sit Down Together in Convention at Turner Hall To-Day.

cil Ticket this After-

noon.

George Bain Selected as Permanent Chairman of the

Sava He Has No Friends to Help This Time-A Practical Platform Adoptedin the Upper House-The Names Sug

The Republican hosts largely augmented by Democratic spectators gathered in convention at Turner Hall, on Tenth street, near Market, this morning, to nominate seven good Repub-licans for the Council. There was consider-"Silks" who were to be led by Rufus J. Men's Good Shoes. At \$1.50
Men's \$2.50 Seamless Shoes ... At \$1.50
Ladies' Kid Button Shoes. ... At 50c
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Infants' and Children's Good Shoes,
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Boys' Polo Caps ... At 10c
Imported Hemstitched Fancy Border Handkerchiefs. ... At 50c
Men's Men's Fine Confirmation Suits. ... At \$2.50 and \$5.50
Children's Splendid Waists ... At 10c
Boys' Polo Caps ... At 10c
Children's Mobby Suits ... At \$2.50 and \$5.50
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He stated the business of the convention to be the selection of seven gentlemen for the Upper House of the Municipal Assembly. He called the convention's attention to the necessity of selecting seven representative men of the city, who would command strength.

After the reading of the call by Secretary Carmichel, Chairman Delane nominated Col. C. P. Walbridge for temporary chairman. A delegate nominated George Bair, but Mr. Bain declined, and Walbridge was elected unopposed. Secretary Carmichel of the Central Committee was elected without opposition as temporary secretary.

George Bain moved that committees on credentials, permanent organization and resolutions be appointed. Carried.

John Katzendorfer of the Twenty-third Ward was appointed sergent-at-arms.

The roll of wards was then called and the committees were selected as follows:

	PERMANENT UNGANIZATION.
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	8 C. H. Vonder au 22 Meyer Fried
4	9 J. H. Fiss
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	11 C. F. Loberitzky 25 David Thoma
1	12 Chris Frieck
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	14 William Kantanan 28 George Vogs

98. Otto Smith 16.
Louis Wittenberg 17. L. S. Meyers 17. L. S. Meyers 18. E. J. Herman 19. F. A. Heaselmier 21. Herman Tubesing 22. Paul Mueller 23. J. Wobistadter 24. Andreas Kuchel 25. F. W. Zimmerman 26. A. B. Higerman 27.

When the Fitteenth Ward was reached notice of contest was announced by Delegate John Green, and after a short wrangle, Philip Stamm's motion that the Fitteenth be given time to file its protest, and that it be passed, was adopted. No other contest was reported, and the construction of the committees was smoothly proceeded with to the close.

At the conclusion of the roll call a delegate from the Twenty-second Ward moved to adjourn until 10'clock to enable the committees to do their work. After the chalrman had urged the committees to be prompt, the motion was carried.

THE PERMANENT ORGANIZATION.

The Committee on Permanent Organization, after a brief session, decided upon the permanent officers of the convention as follows: Chairman, George Bain; Vice-Presidents, W. A. Hobbs, Nathan Cole, Henry Ziegenhein, Chas, Stiefel, John Krauss, C. P. Walbridge and H. M. Pollard; Secretaries, Jas. A. Broadwell, Joseph Wherry, T. J. Zimmerman and L. A. Smith; Sergeant-at-Arms, Chris. Oberbeek.

beck.
There was no fight or contest over the chairmanship. Messrs. George Bain and Henry Ziegenhein were placed in nomination, but it being evident that Bain had a majority of the committee in his favor, Ziegenhein's name was withdrawn and Bain was selected by ac-

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CREDENTIALS COMMITTEE.

The Credentials Committee elected Judge Fisse Chairman and C. F. Schlapprizzi Secretary without opposition. The contest in the Fifteenth Ward was opened up with the taking of testimony from Albert Smith, John Anderson and Henry Steinkamp. It appeared from the returns that F. Miles Green, Thomas W. Singer and Charles Turner had each received ninety-six votes and they were admitted. Then the names of Louis Loerke, Fred Paul, Albert Smith, John H. Carter, Henry Steinkamp and John Jackson were presented for consideration. Each of these had received SI votes. As the delegation was entitled to but 6 votes the committee was in a quandary as to how to settle the matter, as the other three had already been given seats. After considerable discussion it was finally decided to prevent any bad blood by admitting the six, but giving each of them but half a vote. This arrangement

ould, with the first three, make the necestry six votes. This plan commends itself to struck them, and even jealous Nick Karr adecommittee, and when the vote was called r was unanimously adopted.

The convention reassembled at 2 o'clock.

Judge Fisse, Chairman of the Committee
on Credentials, presented the report of the
committee as given above.

On motion of Philip Stamm the report was
adopted.

better.
Mr. Bain requested Chairman Widdleombe of the Republican State Committee to take a seat on the platform. Mr. Widdleombe, before taking his seat, made a few remarks about the glorious future of the Republican party.

Secretary Mott of the Committee on Resolutions reported the platform of the convention as follows: The Republicans Build a Coun-

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THE PLATFORM.

Resolved, That honest elections are indispensable to a successful administration of municipal affairs, and we declare that many of the city elective officers are now held through elective officers are now held through election frands, and appointive office-holders in divers cases indicate the reward of dishonorable services in those frands. The interests to be guarded by the Councilmen about to be elected fire those of a large municipal corporation. Our nominations should be made with direct reterence to the character of the offices to be filled, and in the light of existing conditions we declare the main qualifications for city office to be clear business judgment and sound integrity. Upon this platform we invite all good citizens to stand. The question is not one of party or race. The conflict involves the self-respect of a community which has been humiliated in the past and which is threatened now. We desire particularly to express our appreciation of the fearless efforts on the part of Henry W. Williams, Esq., Recorder of Voters, to promote the purity and integrity of the baliot.

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Resolved, That when the city collects water license it assumes the moral and legal obligation to furnish clear and sufficient water to the citizen, and if the city is not prepared to meet its obligations it should provide all necessary means to that end, and we heartily approve of the sprinkling of the streets of the city by the city.

Resolved, That this convention is in favor of granting to all enterprises, whether public or private, the necessary privileges to develop the business of the city to its greatest capacity, but that no ordinance should be passed by the Municipal Assemby without due regard to the private interests of our citizens who may be effected by such ordinance, and we hereby favor the admission of all railroads to the city seeking it. We recommend the public sale of all city franchises granted whenever practicable, to the highest and best bidder. The convention recommended to the Central Committee the non-assessment of candidates for office.

The convention recommends that a committee of twenty-nine, consisting of the chairman of the cohairman of the chairman of

each ward delegation, fill all vacancies on the ticket.

FILLEY GIVES ADVICE.

The report of the committee was unanimously adopted.

A letter was read from Chauncey I. Filley, in which he advocated "harmony." He said that the reports that he desired to secure the election of any of his friends to the Central Committee were untrue. He had no friends in the field for candidates and wend have none. The Chairman announced that nomination of six candidates for the Council for the long term would now be made.

John M. Straat then introduced a resolution that a committee of one delegate from each ward be chosen to select the names of suitable persons for members of the Council, and that two candidates for the solution that congressional districts, and the candidates for the short term be selected from the city at large.

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and Truston P. Dyer, was laid on the table.
The roll of wards was then called and nominations were made, without speeches, as follows; Mr. Nick Karr of the First Ward placed C. D. Comfort in nomination as a representative of the Young Republicans of the city.
Mr. Nat Frank, in half a dozen words, seconded the nomination of C. D. Comfort.
The Second Ward nominated Lyne S. Metcelf

Capt. Chas. Schoenbeck.
The Seventeenth Ward nominated ex-City
Register Nicholas Borg.
The Tenth Ward put Simon Jordan in nomi-

insted."

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WASHINGTON, D. C., March 25 .- The Presi dent to-day appointed Samuel A. Mudock, Postmaster at Havana, Ill.; Lawrence Baen, Havilock, Ill., and Leonard S. Dillard at Ox-

It is reported that the Grand-jury is investigating false registration in east St. Louis.

Wm. Nesbit, while coming out of Manle's Slope yesterday afternoon, was caught by a car, thrown under it and had his right thigh badly crushed.

The Kronthul Liedertafel Society's concert last night was attended by a large audience. The programme embraced some very fine vocal and instrumental selections, all of which were well rendered.

William Klaforn, a young boy who came

depot.

The following parties have been drawn to serve as petit jurors for two weeks of court beginning on April 4: John P. Burumann, Joseph Anthony, Andrew Jackson, O. F. Kresse, Robert A. Hite, F. M. Begole, Samuel Blattner, Henry Damhert, Adam Fries, Joseph E. Miller, Elisha Allen, Hiram Lutton, Andrew A. Henning, Jesse F. Campbell, Harvey Knocke, Jr., George Selbert, August Fries, George Mueller, John G. Fries, Frank Schopp, Phil Schuck, George Rauch, Charles Hermann and Louis Huff.

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Col. Walbridge had more trouble in running the convention than he formerly experienced in commanding a regiment.

Delegates who formerly lived in the old such as such, "remarked Prof. Greeg.

John Katzendorfer of several inches bigger when somebody reld him he had been made when somebody reld him he had been made greent.

Nick Karr, who generally manages to do satteen talking for three delegations, raised it is small voice "just for a few brief words, Mr. Chairman."

Chris Oberbeck, when told that he had been selected for Sergeant-at-Arms, exclaimed: "To an't take it, by thunder! I've got to be on the floor, and don't you forget is. "Col. Walbridge has got ideas of his own about running a convention," said a delegate when the temporary chairman said he weil consider a motion carried if no objection when the temporary chairman said he weil so made.

Recorder Hobbs had the best voice on the floor. When he threw his cheet beach, brushed his natache sway from his lips and ca."

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a rambling nature, but made no statement respecting the crime for which he suffered death. The tradition is that two tribes of Indians had, a great his court fiver, and had engaged in a hostile encounter, in which all on one side were stilled but one, who had been thrown into the river. Rhising suddenly from what was the last builte hole in the forehead, which he were afterwards identified as those of Cameron, were found on the banks of the subjected criminal was arrested. The case has been in the courts for the subjected criminal was arrested. The case has been in the courts for the subjected criminal was arrested. The case has been in the courts for the subjected criminal was arrested. The case has been in the courts for the subjected criminal was arrested. The case has been in the courts for the subjected criminal was arrested. The case has been in the courts for the subjected criminal was arrested. The case has been in the subjected criminal was arrested. The case has been in the courts for the subjected criminal was arrested. The case has been in the tion. The physicians were of the opinion this morning that Mr. Trotter's condition was dangerous. There will be another consultation this evening. Mr. Trotter was in perfect health when he came to this city. His malady is pneumonia. Unless there is a favorable change his physicians think that the disease may result fatally within forty-eight hours.

New Postmasters.

House, in Council Bluffs, while the town-this morning that was presented to call the new town Omaha, after this crank Indian doctor. That's how Omaha got her name. In due time Col. Redfield sold his interest at cost. He was a Colouel in the Union army of the War of the Rebellion and was killed on the field of battle."

From the London Tablet.

The pastoral letter of the Archbishop of Paris contains a forcible appeal to the faithful to keep holy the Sabbath.

The spirit of contradiction, of perverse rebellion against the law which makes the French nation so difficult to govern, is nowhere more strikingly manifested than in their contempt for the ordained observance of Sunday as a day of rest. The ouvrier seems to identify the breach of the Sabbath with self-respect and the vindication of liberty. He will refuse to work for an employer who makes it a condition that he does not work on Sunday. He will take Monday as a holiday, but not Sunday.

—a roof that let in the raim—because the cure would not consent to have the men working on Sunday, and the men would not give in on the point.

Periodically the Church starts a crusade in behalf of the sanctification of the Lord's Day, and sermons are preached, pamphlets are written, associations formed, etc., to enforce the observance of the commandment. Undoubtedly these efforts have met with a great deal of success. The large shops are now closed on Sunday, and the great majority of the

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The German workingmen's branch of the Knights of Lator will hold a mass-meeting at Latayette Hall Sunday arternoon.

The W. C. T. U. of Carondelet will hold a prayer meeting this evening in Temperance Hall on Robert avenue.

After a suspension of work for over four weeks for repairs, etc., the Carondelet Wood Preserving Company resumed operations this morning.

A musical and literary entertainment will be given this evening by the Young People's Association in the pariors of the Presbyterian Church.

In the Police Court to-day Justice Von Gerichten fined James Bisnan \$5 for disturbing the peace. The case against James Mc-Laughlin and Michael Theby for excavating on the sidewalk without a permit was noile prossed.

The Lailement flour mills, situated on Broadway and Blow street, were purchased yester-day by the following gentlemen and will hereafter be known as the Carondelet Milling Company: Frank Lailement, J. Yockey, John Krauss, B. Huppert, B. O'Reilly, A. MoDonald, W. and G. Johnson, C. Hoffmeister, O. A. Haynes and B. Hallett.

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THE SPEECHES OF GLADSTONE, CHAMBER-LAIN AND HEALEY ON COERCION.

ernment's Probable Majority on the Division To-Night-A Great Shareholder Scheme to Be Undertaken by the Dublin Freeman's Journal-Crown Prince Rudolph and Count Kalnoky-Foreign News.

London, March 25.-Yesterday was a field day in the House of Commons, as regards the personality, though not as regards the quality of the debate. Gladstone spoke as hour and a quarter, growing hoarse towards the conclusion of his speech. He began by crediting Smith with the happy faculty of making extreme and astounding ions in the blandest and most genial nanner possible. Then he entered upon a long and absolutely conclusive argument, demolishing the parallel the Tories have drawn between the state of things in Ireland to day, and under his own administration in 1881. He declared that the amount of crime then never been higher than now. It was slight then. The Govern-ment had to deal with the movement again together with the rental now. As the Ministry's witnesses testified, the purpose at worst, was to obtain certain just abatements of rent, another difference between the times. difference of greater gravity was that whereas on former occasions coercion measures had the approval of the ma-jority of the representatives of Ireland, as Foreign Minister had a long interview with Count Kalnoky, the well as the representatives of Great Britain. The present bill would be approved by fivesixths of the representatives of Ireland, and three-sevenths of the Liberal party. The root, he added, is not in the agitation but in the rent. In conclusion he pledged the Lib-eral and Irish minority to unceasing opposition in every legitimate way.

CHAMBERLAIN SPOKE FOR AN HOUR, but not in his usual vigorous tone-rathe loosely, with a want of grip and in a conversational manner. He significantly expressed the hope that the land bill would be sent down from the Lords before coercion would be sent up from the Commons. This and the remark that he had a constitutional distrust of Con servative governments naturally somewhat the Ministerial applause.
speech was very striking, at the close, especially, when he excitedly asked what produced crime in Kerry. "Let them look," he replied. "at the magnificent mansion of Lord Kenmare, with its door handles formed of backs of Louis XIV. watches, and then at the miserable huts amid The division, late to-night, will give the

Government a majority of about 107,

A CAPITAL INTEREST OF £16,000 in the property. The directors, who are as good men of business as I am myself, will be Gov. Marmaduke Issues His Proclamation perfectly free to advise and direct in matter iness, but editorially I am the autocrat. It is the only principle upon which a newspaper can be managed successfully."
"What is the circulation of your paper

now?"
"That's telling," said he. "I don't mind,

last three years, £92,000, and for the last year, £97,000. The advertisements more than pay

For the last seven years, they averaged £31, 400, but in the last year they amounted to nearly £35,000. The assets, according to the valuation estimate of the book dates, are £28,-000. The good will is reckoned at about six and a half years' purchase. Last year's profits were about £72,000. I hand over the whole concern for £100,000. We fix the capital at £125,000, in 25,000 shares at £5 each; 1,000 are preference shares at 6 per shares we propose to call up four-fifths so that our capital will be about £110,000."

"Do you expect it will be well taken up in it would be snapped up many times, so I am wish. All that I would like to see is a fairly

representative allotment of shares in good quarters in England. The bulk of the shares, I hope, will be held in Ireland."

PATHER KELPER DETERMINED.

in view of the reason for which his imprisonment was ordered. He says: "If kept in jail until I die, I will never do the infamous thing the Judge asked me to do—betray the confidence of the defenceless and loving people who trusted me."

ST. PETERSBURG, March 25.—The Press Censor has sent to the editor of the Moscow Gazette a first warning. The occasion for this notice was a severe criticism in the Gazette of a recent official communication censuring the hostile tone adopted by the

Bulgaria. A POLITICAL TOUR. Sofia, March 25.-The Bulgarian Prim Minister is making a political tour through the country. He openly advocates the proclaiming of a united and independent Bulgaria.

Russian press towards Germany.

THE EMPEROR'S PRESENTS. BERLIN, March 25. - The presents received by Emperor William on his birthday are sufficient to fill five furniture vans. The Grand Dukes Viadimir and Michael of Russia have started for St. Petersburg. By to-night most of the guests who came to take part in the Emperor's birthday celebration will have left for their homes, Austria.

VIENNA, March 25,-Crown Prince Rudolph n his return from the festivities at Berlin

THE CROWN PRINCE AND KALNOKY.

MEISSONIER'S "1807." The Aged Artist at Work On a Duplicate o

His Famous Picture. Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, March 25. - An evening paper vesterday had the following, which will be ineresting to purchasers of the pictures of the lately made Meissonier an offer for the right '1807.'' wherein Napoleon is seen reviewing his troops. The artist accepted the offer, subject to the condition that the work should be intrusted to a French engraver. A should be intrusted to a French engraver. A difficulty, however, arose when the owner and holder of the picture, an American, was applied to. He refused to part with it. So Melssonier has set to work and in another month he hopes to have completed a new '1807' with corrections and new details, and from this the engraving will be made. Not bad for an old man of 70. Those who have seen the new work in progress say that it will be far superior to the original picture.

Felix Raeman's Creditors Inquiring as to His Whereabouts. John H. Rottman this morning filed a suit

A BIG NEWSPAPER SCHEME. in attachment in the Circuit Court against
The greatest interest has been aroused here
Felix Raeman, a speculative builder to-day among journalists and newspaper pro- of houses, to secure the payment of

The Date May 11.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 25 .- The Gov ernor sent to the Secretary of State's offic this morning the following proclamation:

"What is the circulation of your paper now?"

"That's telling," said he. "I don't mind, however, telling you. Our daily print varies from 43,000 to 48,000."

"And your weekly?"

"Ah, the weekly is phenomenal. It is a twelve-page paper, with a large colored cartoon, and the whole is sold for 3½ pence. Of these we circulate 90,000 a week. This is not a very large circulation for a penny weekly, but it is phenomenal for a three and a haif penny."

"Have you got your prospectus?"

"It will not be issued until Saturday. I have already mentioned the profits. The only other figures we shall give in the prospectus relate to the gross receipts and advertisements. They are given in averages for the last seven years, for the last three years, stage,000, and for the last year.

18 y virtue of the authority in me vested by the Constitution of the State of Missouri, I, John S. Marmaduke, Governor of the State of Missouri, and hereby convene the Thirty-fourth General Assembly aforesaid to meet in their center assembly aforesaid to meet in their respective places in the Capitol, in the city of Jefferson, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon, on Wednesday, the eleventh day of May, A. D. 1887, for the following proclemation:

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, CITY OF JEFFERSON.

By virtue of the authority in me vested by the Constitution of the State of Missouri, in extra session, and I do hereby call upon the Senators and Representatives of the General Assembly aforesaid to meet in their respective places in the Capitol, in the city of the State of Missouri, and the constitution of th JOHN S. MARMADUKE.

Signed Sovernor. By the Governor. MICHAEL K. MCGRATH, Secretary of State. Horsford's Acid Phosphate

IN SLEEPLESSNESS. Dr. E. L. H. BARRY, Jerseyville, Ill., says: "I used it in a case of sleeplessness, and it acted like a charm."

CONVICT CONTRACT LABOR.

United States Prisoners at Jefferson City Not to Be Worked by Contractors. by Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 25 .- The Prison Inspectors held a short session to-day, to consider and act upon a communication just received by the Warden from Attorney. General Garland, in which the latter encloses a copy of the act of Congress of

February 23, 1887, preventing the working of United States convicts by contractors in State United States convicts by contractors in State prisons. The Inspectors instructed the Warden to reply to the communication and inform the Attorney-General that the law would be observed, but that hereafter no United States prisoners would be received in our Penttentiary except such as were sentenced from United States Courts held in the State, and that the State would charge for keeping such convicts 30 cents each per day.

An American Article

SIX THOUSAND NAMES STRICKEN FROM

Reasons for Opposition to the Scheme—
His Own Name Stricken Off.

Six thousand names were stricken from the registration list last night by the Board of Revision. Six thousand names—all of which number no one pretends should properly have been wiped away. No one pretends that in the 6,000 there were only illegally-registered names—names of persons dead, mythical or not entitled to vote. It is not even pretended or asserted that a large percentage of these names were iillegally registered, but it is asserted they were "not found" by the precinct canvassers to reside in the precinct from which they were registered. The wiping out of this large body of names was attended by a very lively discussion in the meeting of the Board of Revision. Recorder Williams submitted the list of nearly or quite 6,000 names, and recommended that as the precinct canvassers reported them notfound, they be stricken off. He based his demand upon an Opinion From The Attorney-Ceneral. OPINION FROM THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL

which he submitted as follows. To His Excellency John S. Marmaduke, Governor

To His Excellency John S. Marmaduke, Governor of Missouri:

Dear Sir.—I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 26th inst. asking my written official opinion on the following question:

"Is the Recorder of Voters of the City of St. Louis authorized by law to employ shoth deputies or clerks as he may deem necessary to canvass the voting precincts of said city to ascertain what fraudulent names now appear upon the registration lists, and to make out lists of such fradulent names to be submitted to the Board of Revision for its action thereon?"

Section 11 of the act of March 31, 1883, session acts 1883, page 41, after providing for the appointment of such Deputy Recorders of Voters as the Recorder may require, etc., farther provides:

"Said Recorder of Voters may appoint such er provides:
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its meetings twenty days before each general, State or municipal election "for the purpose of examining the registration and making and noting corrections therein, as may be rendered necessary by either their knowledge of the errors committed or by competent testimony heard before the board," etc.

Taking these two sections together, in connection with the whole act and the objects and purposes of it, namely, to prevent fraudulent and illegal registration, and having in view that the law does not provide for such board to issue subpenas for witnesses or send for persons or papers, I am of the opinion that the Recorder of Voters is authorized by law to appoint the deputies and clerks mentioned in your question for the purpose and to perform the duties therein indicated. And I therefore answer your question in the

Felix Raeman, a speculative builder or privators when it became known that Dwyer (Gray, M. P., had decided upon following the example of Guinnes and Alsopp, and converting the Dublin Freeman's Journal, the leading Irish paper, and one of the first six papers in the United Kingdom into a limited liability company. Gray has kindig yiven me the following particulars of his intentions: "What I wish to do is, while retaining in my own hands the unitimphased and absolute editorial control of the Freeman, to widen the base upon which its business success as upon which its business success as upon which its business success and present reats by increasing the number of persons who have financial prosperity in the success for he paper. My dota is to wards its counties, the continual profit upone to ask for the Freeman, to whose the paper is continually and the propose to ask for the Freeman, because which, however, is less that there years, cur net sanual profit upon the four newspaper established at Dublin—that is, the Freeman and Sport, a sporting newspaper established to £14,00."

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Dr. McPheeters offered the following resolution then as a compromise.
Resolved, That in all cases in which ward revisers have personally examined the reports of the precinct clerks, and found them incorrect in part, that all the names that they, the ward revisers, have found to be at their proper places and qualified voters, that such name be retained on the registration list.

After some discussion of this Messrs. Mansfield, Healy and Greffet were induced to hand in their reports, and the names they had found to be properly registered in spite of the canvassers reports were allowed to remain upon the list. The gentlemen who had objected to the wholesale slaughter proposed were not, however, won over to the butchery are not, however, won over to the butchery tilled with the chairman the following prost:

out filed with the chairman the following protest:
To the Board of Revisers of the City of St.
Louis: We hereby protest against striking
from the poll-books the names of any voters
apon the evidence of cavassers only.
Lewis E. Snow, M. F. Healy, J. E. Greffet,
F. Mansfield and Otto A. Hartwig.
St. Louis, March 24, 1857.
This was presented merely to place the gentlemen on record as opposed to the policy of
the majority.
This morning
RECORDER WILLIAMS

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was seen in his office by a POST-DISPATCH reporter. He was diligently prying up the lids of his eyes, endeavoring to remain at work after naving lost the sleep that should have been secured last night.

"The gentlemen who opposed my plan last night," he said, "hardly understood it. In order to secure a correct and honest registration I sent out several hundred canvassers who were instructed to secure the name and address of every adult male in the precincts to which they were assigned. When these canvassers reported, their returns were taken by clerks in the office and compared with the registration lists and the names found were checked on the reports and on the lists. Those names that remained unchecked on the lists were copied and submitted, irrespective of persons, to the Board of Revision. There were some 6,000 names. I know my canvassers did not all do their duy. the Board of Révision. There were some 6,000 names. I know my carvassers did not all do their duty. There were some names not returned as ilving in the precincts who have been there for years, and have held prominent positions. But until there was other evidence we could not go back of the sworn reports of the carvassers. The Board, after some wrangling, struck off the names as I advised, and immediately I set a force of cierks to work to send out cards to the addresses of persons who had been stricken from the lists informing them of the board's action and that they were entitled to an appeal to the board from this action, which appeal from the lists informing them of the board's action and that they were entitled to an appeal to the board from this action, which appeal will be heard within forty-eight hours. These will be heard within forty-eight hours. These cards were placed in envelopes on which was printed: 'If not found return to the Recorder of Voters.' Three thousand of these cards were gotten in the mail before 4 o'clock this morning, and already I am receiving the returns.' He showed the reporter a basketful of the envelopes on which letter-carriers had indorsed such returns as the following: 'Removed.'

Bernard Schmucker, 1107 Biddle. 'The gentleman is dead.'

John Nau, 1410 Carr stress.

John Nau, 1410 Carr street 'Removed.''
H. Hoff, 1921 North Eight Dead.''

WHOLESALE BUTCHERY. John Kennedy, 1449 Biddle street. "Removed." Chas. P. Creamer, 1437 Carr street. "Re-Wm. Cady, 1928 North Fourteenth street.

THE REGISTRATION LISTS.

Wordy War in the Meeting of the Board of Revision—Reports of Precinct Canvassers the Only Evidence Needed to Strike Out Names—Recorder Williams' Explanation of His Plan—Dr. Hartwig's Reasons for Opposition to the Scheme—His Own Name Stricken Off.

Wm. Cady, 1228 North Fourteenth Steelers of Removed. "Removed."

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leaving St. Louis 8:30 p. m., will leave Union Depot on and after Sunday, March 27, at 10:30 p. m., via Sedalia, for Denison, San Antonio Houston, Galveston and Texas points. This is the Fast Mail Train from Sedalia to the outhwest. For tickets and information, call at City Ticket Office, 102 North Fourth street,

IMPORTANT CHANGE OF TIME.

TROUBLE FEARED.

Ten Thousand Cotton Handlers in New Orleans on a Strike.

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 25 .- A difficulty between different branches of labor employed in the handling of cotton, and involving 10,000 men, had the effect of paralyzing all work in the cotton trade yesterday. The difficulty dates back to last October and is an outcome of the effort then made to re-duce charges on cotton at this port. duce charges on cotton at this port. At that time all the cotton-handlers belonged to one grand body, known as the Cottonmen's Executive Council. From time to time different classes of employers had also been admitted to the council and when the effort was made by factories and shippers to reduce charges, which reduction would have fallen principally upon these employers, they used their position in the council to resist the reductions. The council was composed of organizations of both white and colored laborers. The whites charged that the colored organizations were failing under the influence of the employers, who by their own votes, combined with those of the negroes, were likely to get control of the organization. It was therefore determined by the white organizations to break up the council and organize another, to which no employer of labor should be admitted. The white organizations, composing the backbone of the council, withdrew in October and organized a new council, and with employing organizations, kept up that association. There has been more or less friction between the two bodies ever since. Two weeks ago the new council determined to bring matters to an issue, and for this purpose adopted a resolution that from and after this day none of its members would handle cotton that had passed through the hands of any members of the old council.

This resolution was put into effect yesterday morning, and at all the presses where mem.

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This resolution was put into effect yesterday morning, and at all the presses where members of the old council were employed work was stopped, as the weighers, samplers and classers refused to touch cotton not handled a or drayed by members of the old organization. In other presses where only members of the new council were employed work went on as usual, but the cotton could not be stowed on shipboard inasmuch as it had to pass through the hands of the longshoremen, who belong to the old council, and the screwmen members of the new council, would not receive it for them. There was no disturbance during the day, but one is liable to occur at any time, as it is understood that the new council will undertake to handle at the levee with their own' longshoremen. If they do, a riot is likely to result, as a similar attempt some weeks ago was followed by a bloody battle.

SHE WANTS DAMAGES.

Mrs. Dore Davidson Claims \$10,000 for an Attachment Suit.

A suit was filed this afternoon in the Circ ui Court by Mrs. Ramie Davidson and Dore Davidson, her husband, against E. J. Murphy, Jas. H. Cronin, Jas. J. Butler, T. H. McGrath, Edwin F. Thorne and Jerome Stevens. Mrs. Davidson alleges that on the 24th of March the de-Jas. H. Cronin, Jas. J. Butler, T.
H. McGrath, Edwin F. Thorne
and Jerome Stevens. Mrs. Davidson alleges that on the 24th of March the de seized and carried away from her room at the Laclede Hotel and from the Standard Theater three trunks-one small iron-bound trunk. one larger iron-bound trunk marked "Ramie Austin' and a large iron-bound grey trunk marked "Theater"—which grey trunk marked "Theater"—which contained valuable property in the nature of wearing apparel, theatrical costumes, and a certain manuscript containing a valuable play, along with another manuscript of an unfinished play, and money, which all belonged to Mrs. Davidson in her own right, and which was of the value of \$5,000. It is alleged that the said trespass was maliciously perpetrated under circumstances of great hardship and oppression, in that Ramle Davidson was at the time engaged in the fulfillment of a contract as an actress at the Standard Theater; that she was in no wise indebted to any one so as to invite legal process against her, and the trespass, was maliciously ordered and executed by the defendants for the purpose of breaking off her engagement and rendering her unable to fulfill the same and injuring her reputation as an actress. By reason of the trespass and the oppression and aggravations attending the same, she had been unable to fulfill her engagement and she has been damaged in the sum of \$10,000.

A FRIGHTFUL CRIME,

Efforts of a Mob to Lynch a Brute for Criminally Assaulting a Child.

NEW YORK, March 25 .- A frightful crime wa committed by a saloon keeper at the corner of Jefferson street and East Broadway shortly 10 o'clock this morning. . The victim is a little girl and she suf-fered terribly at the hands of the brute. News of the crime spread rapidly, and in a few minutes the place was thronged with an excited crowd, who threatened to lynch the scoundrel. The reserves of the Madison Street Station were summoned, and are try-ing to get at the wretch, who barricaded him-self in the cellar of his saloon.

DES MOINES, Io., March 25. - Monday next a train composed exclusively of cars closely coupled, allowing practically no slack, wil coupled, allowing practically no slack, will leave Burlington on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, pulled by a fifty-ton engine, and be taken through to Pacific Junction. Among railroad ordicials it has always been a controverted question whether slack in a train was necessary, some claiming that a train can be easily started and handled when the slack is eliminated, and others contending that it is much easier to start a train having pienty of slack than to move an equal number of cars coupled closely together. The proposed test will be made for the sole purpose of establishing or disproving one or the other of these complex theories. Commissioner Crawford will accompany the train from the initial point of starting to Pacific Junction. RAN ASHORE

THE FRENCH STEAMER SCOTIA HARD AGROUND NEAR BLUE POINT.

Railroad Collision at Lectonia, Ohio-Blew Out the Gas-Casualties. FIRE ISLAND, N. Y., March 25, 9:25 a. m.-A

steamship is anchored near Blue Point, 150 miles east of Fire Island. She does not seem o be a large vessel. Her masts are gone, but her pipe is still standing. She is well up on the beach and appears to be settling. A moderate gale from the northwest is blowing, with heavy sea running. THE SCOTIA. 10 a. m.-It is said that the vessel ashore

near Blue Point is the French steamer Scotia on at 4 o'clock this morning. ONE THOUSAND IMMIGRANTS ON BOARD.

11 a. m.—The Life Saving people have got a line to her, but owing to the heavy surf, have not been able to do anything in the way of taking off the passengers. She has 1,000 Italian immigrants on board.

The Scotia is a screw brig-rigged steamer, 325 feet in length, 40 feet in breadth, and 2 feet in depth. She was built at Leith, Scotland, in 1881, and is owned by Cyprien Fabre

and, in 1881, and is owned by Cyprien Fabreolo & Co. of Marseilles.

The ShIP's DANGER.

The Mall and Express says: "When the
life-saving crew discovered the vessel she was
lying in the midst of a very high sea which
was sweeping her clear fore and aft. The
high northeasterly winds made work for the
life-savers impossible for a time, and as a
result it was some while after the discovery
that the life apparatus was hauled to the
beach. Several attempts were made to fre
the line, but each time the aim was too
low and it fell wide of the mark. At the hour
of this edition the life-savers were earnestly
tolling in front of the vessel, andeavoring in
every way to establish communication in the
hope of saving some of the passengers. A
great crowd was on the beach assisting the
crew, and it was feared from the peculiar
movements of those on board the stranded
wessel that some lives were lost. The sea is
breaking over the vessel, and the deck fixtures are being carried away."

PASSENGERS AND CARGO.

It was learned at the office of the passenger
agent of the Fabre Line that the Scotia has on
board about 900 passengers, most of them,
and probably all, steerage passengers. It was
not known positively whether there were any
cablin passengers. The passengers had been
transferred to the Scotia at Naples from the
French steamer Burgundia, which was damaged in collision with the man-of-war Italia
as she was leaving Naples on February 17.
Her cargo consists of Italian produce.

aged in collision with the man-of-war Italia as she was leaving Naples on February 17. Her cargo consists of Italian produce. A dispatch received by the passenger agent at noon, said that the passengers were all safe and would be taken to New Yor's to-morrow. Nothing had been ascertained as to the cause of the grounding of the vessel, but it was conjectured that she had become damaged as a result of a struggle with terrific weather, and that the captain had beached her to save her passengers. Capt. Ruffat, regarded by the company as a perfectly reliable man. The value of the cargo was not known, but it was not thought to be great, as the capacity of the vessel, was to a large degree exhausted to accommodate the large number of passengers. A steamer has been chartered to bring the

gers.

A steamer has been chartered to bring the Scotia's passengers into port. The Merritt Wrecking Company officials say that their latest information is that the life-saving people have a line to the ship, but that none of the passengers have been taken off yet. The wind is off shore, and the sea is rough. The boats which started to-day will not reach the wreck until early to-morrow morning.

MANY PASSENGERS INJURED.

PATCHOGUE, L. I., March 25,—The steamer Scotia of the Fabre Line, Capt. Ruffat, from Naples, for New York, with 1,200 passengers and merchandise, ran ashore at about 4:15 this morning on the outer bar, a mile west of the Blue Point Life Saving station, and now lies hard aground. When discovered by Capt. George Jones of the Blue Point Station at daylight, the sea was running so high that it was impossible to launch a lifeboat, but at about 8 o'clock a line was got aboard the steamer. Before the breeches-buoy was rigged, the sea had gone down sufficiently to allow of the launching of a boat which went alongside. No one was taken off except a steerage passenger named Georgia Farina, who jumped from the steamer's deck to the boat before any one could prevent him. Farina was brought ashore and will go to New York this afternoon. He states that the steamer had experienced terrific storms for more than a week, the vessel tossing terribly and suffering much damage. Many of the passengers had limbs broken and received other injuries by being thrown about the steerage. Yesterday the machinery gave out and the wind and sea were high. The Captain decided to run the vessel ashore, after cutting away her masts at 2 o'clock this morning. About 500 women are

PITTSBURG, March 25.-A railway acciden occurred about 1 o'clock this morning near eetonia, O., on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago Railway, by which one person was The express train, which left Chicago in the norning, had reached Lectonia. There is a heavy grade at this point and the engineer discovered that the air-brake hose was leak ing. He stopped the the train, and while examining it a freight train came along and dashed into the rear, and completely telescoped the sleeper and the passenger car next. The engineer, William Beall of Allegheny, who was under the engine at the time, fixing the air brake, was horribly crushed and died almost instantly. The names of the injured are as follows: s follows:
C. HASELETT, in sleeping car, fatally

J. C. HASELETT, in Steeping car, intenty hurt; left at Leetonia. LEE HINN, Chinaman; cut on head, severely. JOHN T. BINGLEY, conductor of Pullman car; bruised about head and leg and hand crushed; lives in Chicago, but is in hospital at Pittshung. at Pittsburg. Mrs. Davis, Pittsburg; badly cut about her body and face bruised.

P. Pedow. New Orleans, slightly bruised.

Miss. Louisa Edens' 3-year-old child, badly bruised. bruised.

MRS. GRAY of Minnesota; slightly injured.

DELIA COYNE of Brooklyn, N. Y.; cut about face and head.

Blew Out the Gas.

who arrived here from Boston yesterday, was found dead in his bed this morning, having been suffocated by escaping gas. He blew out the gas on retiring. He was on his way to Wisconsin in company with his married daughter.

EUREKA, Ill., March 25 .- The steam flouring

mili belonging to Jeff A. Davis and J. J. Mishler was burned yesterday. Loss, \$30,000; in-surance small.

Murdered by a Boy. CINCINNATI, March 25 .- The Times-Star's ortsmouth (O.) special says that Charles Willams, aged 15, last evening fatally shot Ben jamin Ball, aged 76. Ball had gone into Willlams' house to remonstrate against building a bon-fire near his premises by young Will-iams, when the boy attacked him with a re-volver.

less than three days, and increasing the assessment to \$1 per month, is so close that it will require a recount. It is believed that the amendments have carried by a small majority.

Melve Hundred Passengers on Board—
Many of the Passengers Injured—A Fatal

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DRY GOODS CO.

OPENING

Capt. Ruffat, which sailed from Marsellies
February 20, and Naples February 23, via
Gibraltar, February 27, for New York. She is
said to have a large number of steerage passengers aboard. The Scotia is of 1,628 net and
2,498 gross tonnage. The steamer ashore went **AND JACKETS**

AS, ALSO, OUR GENERAL EXHIBITION AND OPENING OF

NEW

PROVED, AS WE FULLY EXPECTED, A

GRAND SUCCESS!

BE CONTINUED ON SATURDAY,

As advertised. CUSTOMERS, by their purchases, verified our statements that they found

EXTREME LOW PRICES

STRIKINGLY PREDOMINATING.

and See for Yourself.

AMONG THE BROKERS.

Gone to Kansas City-Report from Sheri-Lochiel was 221/20 bid.

circles to-day for all classes of real estate and Trading in mining stocks was light to-day. some at \$1.25 and some at \$1.271/2.

There was some inquiry for Cotton Compress bonds at 971/2c.

On call Stettinius sold ten shares Fifth Na-tional Bank stock to Altheimer at \$105.

West Granite is getting down to its old level.

The only mining stock sold on call to-day was 100 shares Sheridan, Stettinius to Goldman at 45 cents and 100 Goldman to L. G. McNair will leave about April 1 for Kansas City, to identify himself with the ele-

A report dated March 20, from Superintendent Harlan of Sheridan, said that he had arrived the day before, that he would form a plan of development immediately and send in weekly reports of progress.

Crimes Committed and Others Punished-The

Criminal Courts To-Day. A sneak thief entered Mrs. Margaret Storms' residence. No. 1032 Leonard avenue, yesterday afternoon through a door that was not secured when the family left home. He secured a hunting case gold watch, a Tobias open-face lady's gold watch, two plain gold rings, one clothes and goods not yet made up.

pair of garnet setting ear-rings and a lot of clothes and goods not yet made up.

A man 28 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches high, weighing 170 pounds and apparently hard of hearing, passed a bogus \$10 check at J. Baskind's dry goods store, 807 North Sixth street, yesterday. The check was on the Citizens' Saving Bank, payable to Samuel T. Strong or bearer and issued by the Keystone Manufacturing Company. The goods were not delivered to the man, but he borrowed 50 cents on the check from Mr. Baskind.

Thieves stole all the lead pipe from vacant house No. 1527 Olive street yesterday. They entered by forcing the rear door.

In the Cammal Courts.

Warrants were issued to-day against the following persons: Dan Morris, charged with assault to kill Walter Hughes; Herman Kuhlmann, charged with defrauding George Hennessy of \$35 by false representations concerning the condition of a horse, and Otto Amsler, charged with the larceny of a horse from the Southern Railway Company.

In the Court of Criminal Correction to-day, Aaron Block and William Furyuson were discharged. They stood accused of selling lottery tickets. Henry Lindhurse was fined \$25 on a similar charge. They stood accused of selling lottery tickets. Henry Lindhurse was fined \$25 on a similar charge. They stood accused for selling lottery tickets. Henry Lindhurse was fined \$25 on a similar charge. They stood accused for selling lottery tickets. Henry Lindhurse was fined \$25 on a similar charge. They stood accused for selling lottery tickets. Henry Lindhurse was fined \$25 on a similar charge. They stood accused the prosecution at the form the stood of the provided provided to the work house for one year each.

Wm. Kruse and Charles Richeson, whose character for honesty was attacked by the Prosecuting Attorney in more cases than the one on trail, were sent to the Work-house for one year each.

one year each.

Wm. Wells, a darkey, whose honesty was
established on two or three occasions bereto-

REAL ESTATE.

Good Inquiry for All Classes of Property-There was a good inquiry in real e

loans were active. M. R. Collins, Jr., & Co. loaned \$4,000 on real estate, and P. G. Gerhari O. K. Ramsay, the architect, sold to Jno. W Donaldson 100 feet on the Lindell avenue boulevard, between Sarah street and Vande venter avenue, for \$72.50 a foot. Mr. Donald

son will erect a handsome residence for him-self on this property.

Grether & Boeek sold a one-story cottage and 44 feet of ground on Sheridan avenue near Clay, for Mrs. Pritchard to Mrs. Leona Ken-nedy, for \$2,000.

The Street Commissioner has not completed the field work on the Forest Park Boulevard, and the bids for grading will not be received before Wednesday next.

The Election Fraud Case.

The arguments in support of the plea it complicity in the election frauds, were re States Circuit Court. W. C. Marshall spoke for three-quarters of an hour for Egan, and was followed by Chas. M. Napton on the same side. The concluding argument for the Government was made by District Attorney

Judge Normile's Brother Dead. To-day Judge J. C. Normile received a tele gram announcing the death of his oldes brother at Normileville, near Atchison, Ka He leaves to-night to attend the funeral. John Normile, the deceased, was an extensive stock-raiser and lived on the old family home



THE POLITICA

Is Bubbling and Harder Than To-Day.

The Republicans Ch Nominees for Lower House

At the Republican primaries h 8 o'clock yesterday afternoon candidates for the House of I

Chris. Schawacker, an exHouse of Delegates, and a polisiderable influence in his own with Chas. Schweickhardt, Sch
the past succeeded in contro
Ward Republican primaries at
delegations in defiance of the
and all other opposition. In the
tion fights he was looked upe
Filley adherant. He is about 46
German, and the proprietor of a
SECOND WARD.

Louis Wittenberg, up to withit
was Chairman of the Subfinance of the Republican City
mittee. He was put on the c
year as a representative of Natha
at that time was a Congression
Mr. Wittenberg is in the reta
business with his brother on Fra
He is not over 30 years old and
garded as a shrewd politician.

THIRD WARD.

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EIGHTH WARD.

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and has been engaged in the retail
business for a number of years.
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men of the ward and hopes to
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FOURTEENTH WARD. J. A. Flaherty claims he was nominated with-out his consent and he has not fully decided to make the race. He was formerly in the grocery and saloon business but for the last lew years has devoted considerable attention of the Forest Park Boulevard, grading will not be received by next.

George Weisenberger was nominated with-but opposition. He has been in politics for a number of years and has served on the Repub-lean City Central Committee. He is at pres-nt discharging the duties of Market Master at Jaien Market.

Tenth Ward.

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Matt Kohring, one of the oldest Republican ward politicians in the citry, was the only canidate. He served several terms as Treasurer of the Republican City Central Committee, and resigned his membership of the committee only a few weeks ago. He is a German, about 5 years old, and is a saloon-keeper.

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ELEVENTH WARD.

Ernest Kretschmar secured the nomination by a smail majority. He is well known as a Repablican ward worker and is engaged in the trunk manufacturing business. He has never heid a public position and is making his first political race. Mr. Kretschmar is a German about 35 years old.

TWELFTH WARD.

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Louis Spellbrink claims to have received a majority of the votes cast for Delegate, but his election will be contested by Barney Higgins, Filley's old lieutenant. Spellbrink is in the livery stable business and is a man of considerable means, as ward politicians go.

SIXTEENTH WARD.

August Bogelt, who was nominated without opposition, is a saloonkeeper in North St. Louis. He is a German about 45 years old and never held public or political office.

Cyrns P. Walbridge is President of the Merrell Drug Company. He first obtained prominence locally as Lieutenant-Colonel of the First Regiment N. G. M., during the Sedalia strike. Mr. Walbridge is an American in the prime of life. He has heretofore taken little laterest in local politics.

Lighteenth WARD.

Julius Lehman is a member of the present House of Delegates. He has been prominent in local Republican politics for some time and exerts considerable influence in his party. Lehman is a German and is a wood-carver and turner by trade.

Chas. P. Stutz is new to politics and ward politicians. He is a young man not over 30 years of age and is in the wholesale wire business.

TWENTIETH WARD.

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Joseph Stern, who declined to run for a Council nomination, but accepted a nomination for the Lower House, is an old Republican wheel horse. He has served in the House, and on the Republican City Central committee, Mr. Stern is a native of Germany, about 55 years old, and a dealer in cattle and all kinds of stock.

TWENTY-FIRST WARD.

E. P. Fox, more generally known as "me too" Fox, was until lately engaged in the livery stable business. He has served several times in the House of Delegates, filling two terms as Speaker of that body, and is one of the most widely known Republican politicians in the city.

THE POLITICAL POT

Harder Than Ever

The Republicans Choose Their Nominees for the

Lower House.

Moore - Elections in the Fourth and Eighth Wards Set for Monday-Cam-

At the Republican primaries held from 4 to 80'clock yesterday afternoon and evening,

andidates for the House of Delegates were

ominated as follows:

To-Day.

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Hobbs.

TWENTY-SIXTH WARD.

John Sarbar, a builder and contractor, carried off the nomination. He is an Americanborn German, about 25 years old and has never held a public position. Sarbar is an entirely new man to ward politics, but is well known in business circles as progressive and energetic.

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Wm. Gartenbach, a member of the present House, was renominated. Mr. Gartenbach owns and manages a number of transfer teams and is comfortably well off. He is a German, over 50 years old, and has long been a prominent figure in Republican politics.

TWENTY-EIGHTH WARD.

J. J. Latal was nominated without opposition. He is a German-American of middle age, and has never held public office. His business is that of slate and composition roofer.

The members of the old and new Democratic

The members of the old and new Democratic City Central Committees met last night at Justice McCaffrey's office, corner of Sixth and Pine streets. Chairman Joseph N. Judge of the old committee rapped for order. After stating the condition of the finances and other routine matter the old committeemen slipped out and the new body, nominated on Wednesday, proceeded to organize. When the new members had taken their seats Johnston Beggs was elected chairman by acclamation. Barney Thorman was chosen vice-chairman over Jas. J. Carroll and Bob Fox. Isaac Conran was next elected secretary, Jas. C. Carroll, treasurer, and Thos. Skidmore, sergeant-at-arms. It was decided to hold the election for members of the committee in the Fourth and Eighth Wards on Monday next, polls to be open from 2 to 7 p. m. Jimmie Moore, who represented the old Fourth Ward in the old committee, attempted to speak, but the sergeant-at-arms was told to keep him quiet and he wisely walked out. It was also decided to refer the nomination of candidates for the House of Delegates back to the people of the Fourth and Eighth Wards, the election to take place at the same time as that for Central Committee man. The committee adjourned till tomorrow night.

The Democrats of the western end of the Tourth Ward are in favor of Richard A. Keenoy for Central Committee man, and as he is so ode dhance of his being the next Committee man. The colored Republicans have been put up and knocked down by their own party so often they do not nearly of the Tenth Congressional District will be held to-morrow evening at Concordia Hall. South St. Louis. A number of good speakers will be in attendance and a large crowd is expected.

Glies Boland's friends attribute his failure to receive a Council nomination to his prohibition proclivities. Glies carried chewing gum with iteither, but the boys did not want the gum, and Glies refused to add to his stores.

Frank vs. Spellbrink.

The Fifteenth Ward contest between Louis Spellbrink and Barney Higgins, for nominees of the House of

spellbrink and Barney Higgins, for nominees of the House of Delegates, owes its or-igin to the revelations of the contents of a nees of the House of Delegates, owes its origin to the revelations of the contents of a poll-box in the Frank-Glover Congressional contest. It appears from the statements of some of Nat Frank's friends that during the Congressional campaign last fall, Frank spent considerable money at Spelibrink's livery stable for carriages and buggies for use on election day. He and Spelibrink were on exceedingly friendly terms and Frank had every reason to suppose that the livery-keeper with whom he had spent so much money would stand by him in the election. Spelibrink, it is claimed, acted as Frank's friend for some time after the eventful day which proved so fatal to the aspiring young attorney's hopes, and believing that Spelibrink had done the "square thing," Frank's friends agreed to pull Louis through for Delegate. Subsequently, however, in the Frank-Glover contested election case, when the Fifteenth Ward poll-box was opened, it developed, to the great surprise of like Fearl and Nat Frank and Louis Wittenberg, that Spelibrink had voted his male relations and the employees of nis livery stable for John M. Glover. Spelibrink immediately fell from favor. An exaggerated report of his actions obtained credence among the Republicans of the ward, and it is claimed that if nominated the negro vote in the ward will go against him, and, urging "party policy," Wittenberg and other friends of Nat Frank will endeavor to secure a decision favorable to Barney Higgins in the contest.

Campaign Chat.

so'clock yesterday afternoon and evening, candidates for the House of Delegates were nominated as follows:

Chris. Schawacker, an ex-member of the House of Delegates, and a politician of considerable influence in his own ward. Together with Chas. Schweickhardt, Schawacker has in the past succeeded in controlling the First Ward Republican primaries and convention delegations in defiance of the silk-stocking and all other opposition. In the days of faction fights he was looked upon as a strong Filley adherant. He is about 40 years old, a German, and the proprietor of a livery stable.

SECOND WARD.

Louis Wittenberg, up to within a week ago, was Chairman of the Sub-committee on Finance of the Republican City Central Committee. He was put on the committee last year as a representative of Nathan Frank, who at that time was a Congressional candidate. Mr. Wittenberg is in the retail dry goods business with his brother on Franklin avenue. He is not over 30 years old and generally regarded as a shrewd politician.

THIRD WARD.

Mr. F. W. Renz is a new man in the political ring. He has never held a public position and is about to embark upon his first political canvass. He is a middle-aged German and is engaged in the saloon business.

FOURH WARD.

Chas. Nolan is unknown to a majority of the Republican and Democratic politicians of the ward. He is a young Irishman, vouched for by his friends as "Progressive and aggressive," and is a miller by occupation.

Charles Weinel, who lost an arm in the "late unpleasantness" between the North and South, has been identified with the politics of the ward for years. His last public position was that of Constable. He is of German descent, middle-aged and exceedingly popular.

Peter Gundlach, a member of the present House of Delegates, was nominated without epposition. He is a German about 50 years old and has long participated in Republican ward politics. He sa German about 40 years old and has long participated in Republican ward politics. He sa German about 35 years old and has been

Harry Keevil has a sore throat—the result of too much prominence in the convention.

D. P. Grier says he "wouldn't take a position in the City Council, if he could get it."

E. S. Rowse is playing a sort of "lone hand" for a short term Council nomination.

John C. Scott says it was Tom Culkin's fine Italian hand that beat his party in the Ninth Ward.

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THIRTEENTH WARD.

Arthur Watkins is boss roller in the Vulcan Iron-works, and is as well known among the laboring element as he is in the Republican party of his ward. He is an American and

Committee.

Jim Carroll's friends think he is "the biggest man" in the Democratic City Central

Ommittee.

The receipts at the bar attachment of Charey Schweickhardt's "Cradle of Liberty" were

ley Schweickhardt's "Cradle of Liberty" were large to day.

"Senator" Billy Walsh will be one of the candidates for Central Committeeman from the Fourth Ward.

Gov. E. O. Stanard accepts the Republican nomination, "if good men are put on the ticket with him."

out a figure in the appointment of the Superintendent of the Work-house.

An effort is being made by some dissatisfied
Democrats in the Eleventh Ward to induce
ex-Delegate Dunn to run as an independent
candidate against John Rolfes.

E. Ferle of the Second Ward worked up the
Nathan Frank contest case, and is more
familiar with the registration work than any
man in the Republican Convention to-day.

City Register Tracy is preparing to take
down the sign, "This is not the place to register. Go to room 16," that has adorned his
office door at the City Hall for several weeks.

Now that the excitement has abated it is
generally remarked that Paddy Byron of the
Fourteenth Ward did not treat the Democratic
Convention to a single speech, though he was
a delegate.

Mortimer D. Shaw, the Labor nominee, said:

Mortimer D. Shaw, the Labor nominee, said:
"The Republicans had better indorse more
than two of our Council candidates if they indorse any of them. Two will not do by any
manner of means."

Delegate Billy Gartenbach promises to re-tire Delegate Kaye to private life and dog racing. Kaye's action at the primaries caused some disastifaction in his own party in the Twenty-seventh Ward.

never to lend one. I own a book before I undertake to read it."

Delegate Brueggemann worked hard among the Fourteenth Ward Republicans for Ed Noonan for Mayor. Noonan is now supporting Tom Wand to beat Brueggemann for re-election to the House in the new Sixteenth Ward. Brueggemann says: "The more we live the better we find out."

"On looking over the lists of the precincts canvassers," said Vice-President Murphy of the Board of Revision, "I was surprised to see the number of prominent citizens who have never registered. In all there are over 20,000 citizens over the age of 21 years who take no steps to secure good men for public offices.

Nathan Frank: The opening of the ballotboxes in the Ninth Congressional contest case brought to light the evidence of many instances of base ingratitude. Mr. Glover's friends and myself were often astonished by the showings of the ballot. To go through a Congressional contest is a wonderful experience.

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If the party can elect a Republican House of It the party can elect a kepublican House of Delegates and Council, John McFall hopes to get a relief bill through the next Assembly to reimburse him for judgments given against him as dead animal contractor, and while acting for the city. The litigation grew out of the ordinance giving him the sole right to remove dead animals.

move dead animals.

"Say," said Ed. Butler to Ex-Committeeman
Joe Judge, reviewing the Nineteenth Ward
primary row, "you can look a man squarer
in the face when you lie than any man I ever
met. Now, I've got as much cheek as the
next man, but I'il be d—d if I can look a man
in the face when I'm lying to him." A small
audience applauded the candor of the admission.

Campaign Chat.

Joe Vastine would like to go back to the City Council, but—!

Geo. D. Reynolds is "saving himself for National elections."

Judga E. A. Noonan says: "We got more than we expected."

"They are all Republican wards now," claims John McFall.

Described to the City Council, but—!

In the Twenty cipth Ward Delegate E.

claims John McFall.

Geo. D. Reynolds remains modestly in the background and waits.

Chairman Delano will tender his resignation again after the campaign.

From this out, P. P. Conner will industriously "buil the market."

Peter Stretch is reaching for the Eighth Ward Democratic Central Committeeship.

Harry Keevil has a sore throat—the result

and—and, gentlemen, it will go down again."

In the Twenty-eighth Ward Delegate E.

F. Stone supported Justice Cronin.

A few weeks ago Ed Cronin, a protein of the Justice, announced himself as a candidate against Stone for the nomination for the House of Delegates. A mutual friend says that when the justice was told of his brother's candidacy, he said: "If my brother sees fit to oppose my friends he can't expect me to assist him in it."

The opponent who expects to beat Ed Fox for the House of Delegates will have to begin work early next election day. That's-me Ed is an adept at all of the tricks of the politi-cian's trade, and passably good at those of other professions. While in a reminiscential

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Committee treated ex-Committeeman Jimmie Moore of the Fourth Ward last night it is evident that Jimmie is no more.

The election of Billy Kuntz to the Democratic City Central Committee is expected to out a figure in the appointment of the Superintendent of the Work-house.

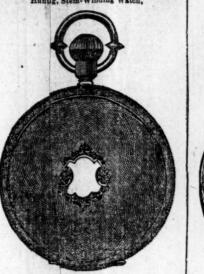
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THE OPENING GUN IN THE LOCAL ELEC-TION FRAUD CASES.

THE Print Through His Counsel, Ab the print brother sees fit to oppose my irieus as can be expect me to assist him in it."

Jas. P. Egan says that he will run as an Independent Democratic candidate for the House of Delegates in the Seventeenth Ward, no matter whether he is indorsed by the Republicans or not. He says he never sought such indorsement and will run if he gets only his own vote. He is sure that Committeeman McNamara did not treat him fairly at the primaries, and he withdrew at the polis that morning, stating that he thought he could not get a fair show and announcing that he would run independent.

The opponent who expects to beat Ed Fox for the tlouse of Delegates will have to begin for the tlouse of Delegates will have to begin placed by the cleri of said court, and a placed by the cleri of said court, and a is an adept at all of the tricks of the poilide is an adept at all of the tricks of the poilide is an adept at all of the tricks of the ports of other professions. While in a reminiscential of other professions. While in a reminiscential of other professions. While in a reminiscential of the other day fox told how he won one of his Fifteenth Ward fights. "The voting had been pretty close all day," said he, "but I held the lead until evening, when those Harrison wire mild darkies began in the warm and over the evening, when the word of the formal property of a frand-jury and work 'em, but they couldn't get a man. It was near the hour for closing the poil. They would swamp me if they got in their votes as it was too late to counteract it and they got in their votes as it was too late to counteract it and the ham and sausage and corned-beet sandwiches he could buy in the neighborhood. All the rest of my men I scattered through the crowd with the glad tidings of free beer. The negroes flocked up-stairs will all the rest of my men I scattered through the crowd with the glad tidings of free beer. The negroes flocked up-stairs will be the sandwiches at the ham and sausage and corned-beet sandwiches he could buy in the neighborhood. All the rest of my men I scattered through the crowd with the glad tidings of free beer. The negroes flocked up-stairs will be used that the piper. You bet I was glad to see those darkies devour my sandwiches. I took just one look at that delighted the poil. I sent another off to get all the ham and sausage and corned-beet sandwiches he could buy in the neighborhood. All the rest of my men I scattered through the poil. I sent another off to get all the ham and sausage and corned-beet sandwiches he could buy in the neighborhood. All the rest of my men I scattered through the poil. I sent another off to get all the ham and sausage and corned-beet sandwiches he could buy in the neighborhood. All the rest of my men I scattered through the poil. I sent another off to get all the ham and sausage

Government took hold of the subject and passed a special act to cover the point, the provisions of which tend to prevent discriminations on account of political affiliation. Under this provision Mr. Skinker did not see how it was possible to get a Grand-juror into court except by drawing his name from a box prepared by the Jury Commissioner and the Clerk of the court. This statute required that the names from which the jurors are to be selected should be put into the box without respect to political party affiliation and drawn by lot, and that further, that all juries shall be selected in this way and no other. In order that

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THE precinct canvassers employed by Recorder WILLIAMS are evidently no improvement upon their predecessors.

It is not taking any great risk to risk the assertion that the President and Mrs. CLEVELAND will come West in September.

THE nominations for the House of Dele gates give the voters of St. Louis a fine opportunity to disregard party claims and

OUR powerful ally, the New York WORLD, joins in the movement to invite the President and Mrs. CLEVELAND to visit St. Louis at the Grand Army Reunion. The WORLD is published in New York for the whole country.

MR. FIELDING MANSFIELD of the Board foreign ships. of Revisers is a very emphatic gentleman and does not propose to be a party bad man to pick out for Municipal honors.

EX-POSTMASTER SAMUEL HAYS has been chosen as the Republican candidate for the House of Delegates from the Twentysecond Ward. Although he is a life-long Republican, there is no Democrat in the ward who need feel any hesitation about

THE constituents of State Senator BALL are preparing an invitation to him to resign, on account of his course in connection with the railroad bill. The resignation of all the Senators who went to Jefferson City to represent the railroads would leave the Senate with barely a

FROM some of the interviews with the pool magnates published in the Post-Dis- parties stand on the question of reducing PATCH yesterday we infer that they pro- taxation.

POOL COMMISSIONER FINK, who draws a twenty-five thousand dollar salary in an office which the new interstate commerce bill abolishes, has a very poor opinion of the bill. It is barely possible that the tion. country may survive the abolition of Pool Commissioner FINK, but Mr. FINK thinks that the outlook is gloomy.

Our lively and versatile friend, CHRIS SCHAWACKER of the First Ward again bobs up serenely as a candidate for the House of Delegates against Mr. BANNERMAN. Mr. SCHAWACKER is a Republican, but we hazard nothing in saying that if GREELEY, SUMNER, LINCOLN and other founders of the idea of ruling by any other right ward they would east their votes for BAN-

is at the head of a big syndicate formed Iron, and the drapery of the picture exto control the vast iron resources of Can- cludes or conceals every suggestion that celebrated father, had of shoveling sand from ada suggests an explanation of the unex- the milder reign of law, of civic freedom one side of his cellar to the other on Sandays, pected demonstrations recently made in and equality, is possible. favor of free trade with Canada by prominent Ohio Protectionists. The iron mills of Ohio, and especially those of her lake. shore cities, are well situated to draw their supplies of raw material by cheap water transportation from the rich iron mines on the British shores of the lakes, and, as usual, the protectionist becomes a free

which is a more genuine "sacrifice sale"

he made himself a pioneer in the art moveered as fit only for a "Chamber of litical machines. Horrors" now, and STEWART did undoubtedly buy a great many fine pictures and

JOHN SHERMAN went South to open his point from which to address those sections

SHERMAN'S BID FOR VOTES.

speech was, of course, an elaborate plea for the continuation of our war tariff, and like all of John Sherman's speeches it was full of half truths, and of adroit evasions and suppressions of the whole truth.

Asserting that we never had the benefit of an effective tariff protection until 1861. he proceeded to attribute all the subsequent increase of manufactures and trade in this country to the Republican party's tariff policy. He credited none of it to the natural causes which had previously, and without the aid of the Republic an party, perfected the mighty industrial basis of which the subsequent increase is but the normal expansion and outgrowth. He made no attempt to refute the proof that the growth he boasted of Russian and Turkish forces. The war was in spite of and not in consequence of the war tariff. He did not tell us of the conopolies it had upheld and of the industries it had depressed with tax-burdens. He said nothing of the long periods of industrial and commercial stagnation and disaster it had produced. He said trade in the world which it has destroyed, forcing us to send our exports abroad in

And yet, while pleading for and justifyto any sham revision, or to any shams of wrings from the people so many millions any kind. Mr. Mansfield would not be a of taxes the Government does not need, and which transfers so many millions more from the pockets of the workingman to the overgrown bank account of the millionaire monopolist, Mr. SHERMAN had the impudence to hold the Democratic Congress to reduce the surplus. When it was proposed to reduce the surplus by of the subject was defeated June 17, 1886, by the votes of 122 Republicans and 35 emocrats, the vote in favor of it being From the Baltimore Sun. cast by 136 Democrats and 4 Republicans. That motion was defeated again in the following December by the votes of 129 in favor of it being cast by 143 Democrats and 6 Republicans. This shows where the

pose to obstruct the new railroad law. If Mr. Sherman's method of reducing the they do their experience will probably be surplus, as he told the people of Tenwhich that of other obstinate animals are the people of Tenwhich that of other obstinate animals are the people of Tenwhich that of other obstinate animals are the people of Tenwhich they do their experience will probably be surplus, as he told the people of Tenwhich they do their experience will probably be surplus, as he told the people of Tenwhich they do their experience will probably be surplus, as he told the people of Tenmuch like that of other obstinate animals nessee, was by appropriating the money his com and to improve the navigation of such streams as the Cumberland and Tennessee wrung from labor's hand by ring legisla-

THERE is running through the newspapers a pictured group of KAISER WIL-HELM holding his baby great-grandson in PRESIDENT CLEVELAND is reported as his arms, with his son and grandson saying that he has no use for a club man. standing on either side—four generations, the kind of a club. The right kind of a military apparel. Who ever sees one of man with the right kind of a club would "the Lord's annointed," a monarch ing to engage in the wholesale slaughter of the Lord's human creatures? Even BISMARCK, who is supposed to represent the civil functions of the Imperial government, is always portrayed in soldier toggery. The military idea, the idea of force, is uppermost still in the or by any other means is jealously excluded, even from pictures of the rulers. The Majesty of Might alone ap-THE report that Senator PAYNE of Ohio pears, revealed in the livery of Blood and

There is no reason to disbelieve the statement that there are 20,000 unregistered voters in St. Louis and the fact is from the deacons? or because, since it was ennot greatly to our credit. In both the tirely without a useful object and the reverse political parties faction feuds based of pleasurable, it might pass as a mortifying chiefly on personal rivalries have been of the flesh, and so do no injury as an exchiefly on personal rivalries have been ample? Would it have been better for Dr. the rule for years and there has been Beecher to walk a half-dozen miles, trader whenever free trade brings grist to little chance in politics for the citizen who apple-trees, or split the family wood? These declined to join either faction. The in- be questions for casuists. evitable result has been a growing disre-Tire sale of the Stewart collection, gard of political duties among the citizens From the Louisville Courier-Journal and a corresponding demoralization in than any which the great merchant adthan any which the great merchant adtised during his lifetime, is an illusstances St. Louis does not suffer
from bad government as much as

This corputency is as full of sent reliance as
he is of unaffectedness. One of the members
of his Cabinet on a certain occasion prepared
a document, requiring the President's signatrep. purse and a willingness to spend one might expect. We are fortun- department. He had consulted his colleagues

for the courage and liberality with which are interests which require the constant dent sat at the end of the tale with a tab run the railroads we think she ought to take protection of our public officers. The apment. His taste was not cultivated, but his proaching election will give the citizens mistakes are less glaring than those of his an opportunity of protecting those infellow-countrymen at the same epoch. terests. They can do it only by casting upon his tab, "and," said the abinet mem-The Fifth avenue collections of that early a full vote and an intelligent vote, and by art period which began with the shoddy exercising a free choice among the candiera just after the war, would all be consid- dates offered for their approval by the po-

SENATOR BALL'S constituents have called timulate the taste for art among the rich on him to appear before a public meeting men of New York. If he sometimes paid at Mexico, Mo., and explain his co-operamore for the pictures than they were tion with the railroad lobby against the Democratic platform and the Constitution artists were all the greater gainers of his State. Although he cannot reconcile his course with either of these, he can at least show that he acted under the direction of a railroad lobby organized and controlled by the chiefs of the Democratic ampaign for the Republican nomination. organization in this State. In declaring Nashville was well chosen as the best war against the Constitution and the Democratic platform, he merely followed of the South most inclined to relieve the lead of Chairman SHIELDS of the whisky and tobacco from taxation and to Democratic State Central Committee and rely on Federal taxation for the develop- Chairman O'Day of the Democratic State ment of their mineral wealth, for the Executive Committee. In asking Seneducation of their people and for the ator Ball to resign, the Audrain Demo-"protection" of their industries. His crats should not forget to demand the resignations of SHIELDS and O'DAY.

> THE credit of Russian professions must be at a low ebb in Bulgaria. Recent declarations of Russia's dissatisfaction with Turkey's attitude towards Bulgaria, coupled with loud asseverations of the Czar's peaceful intentions through the Russian press, have been construed in Bulgaria as meaning the reverse of their purport. They have been accompanied by the massing of Turkish forces on the Bulgarian and Roumelian frontiers, and the Bulgarian Roumelian frontiers, and the Bulgarian armies are hastening to repel invasion Jesuits, is noted for his skil as a linguist. He both from Turkey and from the Russian side, via the Black Sea, as if anticipating a movement towards joint occupation by cloud, which but lately seemed to be fading away, is turning black again.

From the New York Tribune.

Quite unexpectedly a very valuable series of letters recently came into the hands of Mr. George R. Morse of Rochester, N. Y. They omprise a great portion of the private and nothing of the greatest ocean carrying official correspondence of John Page of Virginia, Governor of that State in 1802-1804, at the time he was a member of the Council of Public Safety during the Revolution. Mr Morse thinks they are a portion of the correspondence he left as materials for the use of ing the perpetuation of this tariff, which biographer. They comprise a number letters from Washington, Jefferson-who was a life-long friend of Gov. Page -Richard Henry Lee, Francis Lightfoot Lee and other leaders in the Revolution. Many of these are of absorbing interest, and relate to tions and jealousies of those engaged therein. One of the letters of Washington is an official report to the Council of the battle of Germanparty alone responsible for the failure of town. There are also many letters from Washington's Generals. Of Gen. Weedon's letters there are nineteen, nearly all offic setting forth the state of the army, movements reducing taxation, the only legitimate of troops and plans of the Generals, as well as way, a motion to go into the consideration several reports, accompanied by plans of

Mr. Cleveland's Curious Methods.

The President has, from the beginning his term, never appeared to take kindly to any office-seeker who claimed to have been a supporter of his, or who laid stress upon his public posted as to her novements. Republicans and 25 Democrats, the vote party services. A few days since a prominent citizen of a far Southern State called at the executing a marble bustof Gen. Pittle for the White House to see about the prospects of a Palais de l'Elysee at the order of the French friend for whom he wanted an office. The Minister of Fine Arts. President informed him that his friend had not only been appointed, but his commission had been issued. The President then contin-

n is in his pocket, I cannot say to relieve them from local school taxes, that I know anything about him. Who is he? "Weil, Mr. President," was the response, "he is the man who helped me to give you our rivers. His speech was simply an offer of tributed very materially to your nomination, State delegation at Chicago, which fact conmoney for votes, and the money offered but I cautioned him above all things not to was not his, but hard-earned dollars let you know this, for I was satisfied if he did you would be sure not to appoint him." The President smiled somewhat grimty at this, but made no further remark, and then

passed on to another subject. Go West, Mr. Cleveland

From the New York Wor The St. Louis Post-Disparch, a contempo rary which we esteem most highly, though That depends on the kind of a man and and allabut the babe-in-arms arrayed in questions of public policy, is engaged in a to visit the city of St. Louis next September have been useful at the time when some of any description, depicted otherwise the Grand Army of the Republic Reunion. The Western Senators were urging improper than as a soldier ready and wait- POST-DISPATCH proposes to have at least 100,000 citizens sign their names to the Presidential invitation. This formidable directory of patriotic people is to be bound in vellum and sent to the President. It will be difficult for Mr. Cleveland to resist such a pressing call. He ought to make a little trip to the West. Such an opportunity may never again be presented. The people on the other side of the Mississippi are anxious to see him. and St. Louis hospitality is proverbial. are in full sympathy with the efforts of the POST-DISPATCH, and trust that the Presider will visit St. Louis in September, and that he will take his wife along.

Sabbatarian Exercise

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican order to gain the exercise he absolutely needed, is recalled by several persons, in trast with his son's free disregard of Sabpatarian restrictions. Did Dr. Beecher choos this sort of exercise because he could hide it

Mr. Cleveland's Self-Relian His corpulency is as full of self-reliance a order to be a successful collector ately protected in many public interests by Constitutional safe-guards, which defy fault, he should be praised the worst efforts of the boodlers. But there discussion and disposition. The Presiand pencil, occasionally scribing, but not joining much in the talk. Finar, he read to the astonished company an entply new document of his own, which he has jotted down ber relating the incident, "if mproclamation had had the small-pox, Clevelar have caught it." It is perhaps redless to say that it was Cleveland's which as issued and which bore his signature.

MEN OF MARK

LORD LONSDALE'S ancestra collections ictures and porcelain will be old in June. EX-VICE-PRESIDENT WILLIAM. WHEELER'S physicians state that he may ot survive the

lator of Minneapolis, is wante by his friends about \$100,000 worth. King Milan has taken a first prize for a play

S. H. BAKER, a prominent ral estate spec

submitted anonymously aming a mass of others to a jury of the Natinal Theater at SEVERAL books of county scords in Iows

which had long been missin were recently found in a Davenport saloon where they had been pawned for liquor by a prmer official. ALL the people who knew all about Mr. Beecher without knowing anyhing about him in reality are much surprised o learn that he was proud of his ancestry ancearly poverty. It is printed that the higest salary paid Methodist ministers in the New Hampshire Conference is \$1,500 and these of a parson age, while the average, including house rent,

drives, appearing almost dily in the Thier-

THE Journal of Reno says that when John

panied by a telegraph operator with portable telegraph instrument for sending dispatches in cases of necessity. Ex-Gov. IRWIN of Iowa says the Republicans of that State will be for Allion in good faith. "Conkling would support lim,"

Mackay travels by rall he is always accom-

he says, "and I believe in letting Conking be for the Republican nominee if he warts to ALLEN THORNDIKE RICE has become the owner of the silk coat, waisted and race breeches, and the gold knee a tiomhoe bock-les which George Washington when he took the inaugural oath as then at Presi-

WOMEN OF THE WORKS. Ir is said that Queen Victoria difikes gen

dent of the United States.

tlemen at her receptions. THE malady with which Mme Judic was re

WHEN Taglioni denced at the Paris Grand Opera her salary was \$7,500 a year, and Fanny MRS. JAMES BROWN LOTTER has started a regular literary bureau in order to keep the

MLLE. COLOMBIER, the Paris sculptress, is

NINA VAN ZANDT, who won the prize for sen timental idiocy by marrying Anarchist Spies by proxy, is occisionally permitted to touch that hero's figer-tips through the grated door of his cel

SARAH CHURCHMAN who was freed from slavery before the war through the effort of Mr. Beecher and Plymouth Church, is living on a little farm near Peckskill, and sells fowls, eggs and butter for a livn

AST. PETERSBURG institute for the higher education of women ha been closed for fear that it will foster the sread of ninilism. A government is in a bad tay when its security. government is in a bad tay when its security s based upon the ignorance of the people for whose benefit it is supposed to be maintained. MRS. SARAH KELLY, he sweet singer of

Pennsylvania, sometime called "The Bard of Shanty Hill," announces herself a candidate for the Presidency n 1888, and hopes to secure as a certainty the rotes that were once wildly wasted on Belva Lockwood and Ben MRS. LEMUEL CLUTE of lonia, Mich., is con-

fined to the house with injuries inflicted by a big rooster, which flew at her the other day, knocked her down, and followed up his advantage with beak and daws until Mrs. Cinte's screams brought the hred girl with a pail of water and a stove hook. SENATOR CULLOM says that Mrs. Cullom's

enthusiasm for the interstate commerce bill was simply intense unti she learned by the merest accident that when it became a law she would not be able to ride on passes any more. After that she turned a regular somersaul We and became one of the leaders of the opposi-"OUIDA" is described by Mrs. Hooper s

short, elderly and very stout, with a remarkably plain face and yellowish gray hair, which she wears in a deep fringe in fre up into a small knot at the back. Her hands and feet are phenomenally small and perfect in nold, and she has a high, shrill and harsh voice.

METROPOLITAN PRESS. What the Editors of the New York Journal Are Saying This Morning.

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, March 25 .- The WORLD says The party that is responsible for the conduct of the Government is particularly anxious to ee a demonstration that the Administration which it placed in power is different from its Republican predecessors in resisting the sub-tle influence of corporations and the blandish ments of the money power and arraying itse openly and aggressively on the side of the people. The appointment of a commission for the Pacific Roads inquiry that will com mend itself to the popular approval as the aterstate commission has done, will do much for the Administration, for the party and for

The Sun says: "We are sorry that the 'star-eyed goddess' is in affliction, but such is the lot of all human beings. It has been pretty hard lines with her these last few years we hard seem of the sum of the seem of the se

run the railroads we think suc to be courage and cheer up. As for the illustrious lady who is more popular than any other, in Kentucky, as in the other States, there is no mystery and no doubt. She is the lady of beauty and accomplished charms who has revolutionized the social atmosphere of the White House, and brought happiness and delightful hopes of the future to the chief magistrate."

The Tribune says: "Senator Sherman, in his The Tribune says: "Senator Sherman, in his The Tribune says: "Senator Sherman, in his Nashville speech yesterday, gave some excellent advice to the people of Tennessee. He pointed out the folly of a State with such mineral wealth and other resources of Tennessee casting its lot with a party which favors English free trade doctrines. If the Democratic materiate could have its way the development glish free trade doctrines. If the Democratic majority could have its way the development of Tennessee would be arrested. Mr. Sherman also spoke some plain truths on the injustice and evil effects which result from suppressing colored votes. It is to be feared, however, that such advice to Southern Democrats falls on barren ground."

THE TIMES.

The Times says: "The Anglo-Spanish treaty

crats fails on parren ground."

The Times says: "The Anglo-Spanish treaty of commerce has been a source of much vexation to the Conservative which is also the Protectionist party in Spain. They had opposed the treaty with arguments that might have been paraphrased from an American protectionist journal. They declared that the reduction of duty on English goods imported into Spain would ruin the Spanish industries, while the concessions made to the heavier Spanish wines would prove of no value. Exactly the opposite proves to be the case. The increase in imports has been very much larger in coal and in raw materials for Spanish manufacture in finished products."

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

Our Schools Criticized.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I see you have opened the Forum to healthy discussion of the public schools. There are many things in them that ought to division. I have a girl only 10 years old that the sum referred to would be an easy one to. My case is of another kind. I wish to say, however, right here, that I am a native of this drives, appearing almost dily in the Thiergarten, either on horsebac or in an open garten, either on horsebac or in an open erriage, and is alwayshearly cheered by the people.

REPRESENTATIVE COX regains in Washington City. He has so far recovered from his severe illness that he is set to go to see the doctor instead of haying he doctor come to see him.

FATHER ANDERLEDY, he successor of a Jesuits, is noted for his skil as a linguist. He speaks and writes all isportant languages with facility.

GIDEON THOMFSON of Bridgeport, Conn., celebrated his ninety-thir birthday recently, and over six hundred of his fellow townsmen called on him, among them twenty persons over 80 years old.

ALFRED SULLY made onedeal without dropping any cards the other day, his check for \$250 having been received by the New York World, which has in hand the fund for a National conservatory.

The Journal of Reno says that when John

The Journal of Reno s sleepy, careless and order-cramped children. In contradistinction to this is the city of which I spoke above; a visitor will find bright, happy teacher, smiling and animated children. A call for a song or rectation would bring a haif dozen hands aloft. I am not like our friend of long division; the St. Louis schools are too slow to suit me in a good many things. While this is so, however, I wish to say that principal and teachers of the schools, where our children attend, have treated my wife and myself, at our visits, very cordially; it is the system to which I object.

Subscriber.

Dr. Todd is Also an Officer.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: In the very racy article which occupies the ont page of your journal of to-day I have to lament a serious omission—partly my own fault. As I am part contributor (however involuntary), may not I, too, come in for an advertisement? Please let it appear that I also am an officer in the International Congress to convene next September—an officer in my special department. By allowing this insertion you will greatly oblige yours very truly.

St. Louis, March 24, 1887.

St. Louis, March 24, 1887. The Hard Lot of Genius.

20 the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Will you kindly tell me through your People's Forum how to have a novel which I have written published, that I may make some money on it, and oblige.

[At present there is an unworthy prejudice against young women with novels for publication, and the leading publishers have endo not believe there is a publisher in the a previous cash deposit to cover possible loss arising out of the failure of the public to ap-

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

P. B .- The child is a Canadian. F. X.-River boats pay no license.

JACK .- Your question is absolutely without Committee proposes to do anything more. M. E. J.. Batesville, Ark.—Johnson's Epcy-clopædia contains a sketch of the life of J. G.

SUBSCRIBER.—The longest verse in the Bible is the ninth verse of the eighth chapter of the Book of Esther. Two Subscribers .- In Butler's Hudibras. part ill, canto ill, lines 547-8 are as follows

He that complies against his will is of his own opinion still. EPISCOPALIAN.—The Lenten services at St. George's Church are held daily at 5 p. m. and on Sundays as follows: Early communion, 7:30 a. m.; morning service, 10:45; evening service, 7:45.

A POLICY HOLDER.—Bring your complaint about industrial insurance companies to Insurance Commissioner Carr, Room 10, Turner Building, Olive and Eighth streets. He will give you all the information and satisfaction you desire.

M.—The Governor, in calling an extra legis-lative session, can designate the subject or subjects to be considered at that session. He may designate subjects which have been be-fore the body previously. SUBSCRIBER.—Wholesalers in oleomarga-rine pay \$490 yearly license, and retailers \$48. The penalty is for wholesalers not less than \$500 fine, nor more than \$2,000; for retailers not less than \$50, nor more than \$500.

READER.—According to all rules of poker the man who holds the flush is entitled to the pot. Of course if you all good friends, as you say, and are willing to divide the pot you can do so. Under similar friendly circumstances each man might return all his at the close of the game. But no poker requires such action.

Vigorous Journalism. From the Crosby (Tex.) Clarion

If the editor of the weekly Bazoo will keep till next week without sait and we can have the law against cruelty to animals repealed we will eat him up. The editor of that paper shows clearly this week that his soul is as smail as a mustard seed. His brains could be wrapped up in a gun wad and still leave room for his moral principle and courtesy.

Tired of Fame. From the Detroit Free Press

From the Detroit Free Press.

Young Biaine put in just twenty-seven day at journaism. and his labors consisted in out ting recipes for the household department He was a pronounced success, but fam wearied him and he retired to other pursuits

Been Talking About It Ever Since.

rom the Burlington Free Press. Twenty young ladies of Lincoln Ill., sat together two hours without speaking a word, and thereby won \$100 for some missionary cause. But you couldn't hire them to do it again for \$1,000 apiece.

A Tid-Bit from Timid Texas.

From the Houston Post A tussel with a boarding-house steak is now called a ''bull-fight.''

MR. W. C. STEIGERS will call on merchants wishing to contract for

GOT THERE.

GRAND ARMY INVITATION HAS REACHED THE PRESIDENT.

he "Post-Dispatch" Invitation Will Rea Him in a Few Weeks-No Necessity for Further Action by the Grand Army Executive Committee—The Matter in the Citizens' Hands—Where Slips for Signa-

The invitation to President and Mrs. Cleve-

land to attend the fall festivities has assumed evening it was supposed that the invitation xtended on behalf of the Grand Army of the Republic, by the committee of which R. Francis is Chairman, had not reached its destination. This was considered strange for Mr. Galennie had himself placed the invitation in the Postoffice addressed and sealed. The General Executive Committee was to have met at 4 o'clock to-morrow afternoon to take further action and to renew the invitaever, a telegram was received saying that the invitation had been duly received a month ago and was on file in the office of the Executive Mansion with a number of other similar invitations which have been answered. The invitation was received toward the end of the session. At that time the Presidential mansion was of Fran be talked about other than that sum in long ficoded with communications from all parts of build to the country concerning measures be- the

fore Congress, appointments, etc., tical aspect, the while most of the President's time was clared that it wo engrossed in the examination of bills sent to him for his approval. All business not demanding immediate consideration was laid aside. Since the adjournment of Congress the needed rest, and as the invitation of the it is doubtful if it would be considered befor dent, of course, cannot answer exactly tion for next fall.

conditionally, however, and for this reason the subject should be pressed upon him before he has made other engagements that will pre asked a year ago to visit St. Louis, Mr. Cleve land replied that he would "think about it," which was equivalent to a refusal. The shor season that elapsed between the two session of the Forty-ninth Congress made it impossib the interim. Congress has adjourned now and unless some extraordinary emergency arises, will not meet again before December ! The President can determine now as easily as at any other time whether he can come West in the fall. If he can be persuaded to come to some determination now, he will stick to it.

This is what creates the necessity for immediate action in sending a delegation of citizens and their wives to Washington.

LEFT TO THE CITIZENS. Gen. D. P. Grier, Chairman of the Executive Committee, stated this morning that since the

tered into a conspiracy against genius. We do anything more. We will carry ahead the do not believe there is a publisher in the country who would publish your novel without and we are going to carry it through. What-event of and we are going to carry it through. Whatwe do will be of the Grand Army ever for preciate its merits. -EDITOR POST-DISPATCH.] general entertainment provided by the citizens for the President will form one of the chief attractions of the Encampment. Our instead as it wil itely decided whether the General Executive

But the POST-DISPATCH has got us into this

thing now, and we are going to see it

stated to-day that the employes of the Recorder's office would use every effort to circulate the parchment sheets and obtain signatures to them.

A Brutal Murder.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 25 .- A brutal murler occurred on Meeting street this morning. John C. Rovelto, who was watching with sick man, was killed by the invalid's nephew who was infuriated with drink. Roveito was 57 years of age, and was the only known representative of the Malay race in this city, having been kidnapped by an American vessel-owner in his youth.

A Mother's Crime. NEW YORK MILLS, Minn., March 25 .- Early

yesterday morning Mrs. Joseph Matteson nurdered her little girl, one-year-old, by severing the jugular vein with a pair of sharp lay, and on his return home found his and child dead. Arrested for Murder.

PEORIA, III., March 25, -Wilton Driver, aged

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

53 years is in jail here charged with the murder, in Ohio County, Indiana, of a boy. Ex-Congressman Worthington has been re-tained to assist in the prosecution of Finley

Jefferson Legion, No. 88, Select Knights, A. D. U. W., will give a nickel entertainment at locial Turner Hall, Thirteenth and Monroe treets, April 2. The local Collar-makers' Union will meet to

The Water Tower Baptist Sunday-school en-tertainment last night was a success, being more largely attended than any similar enter-tainment aver given by the school. The pro-ceeds will be used for the benefit of the

IE BERNHARDT PLAYS BEF RIVALLING THE TOWER OF BABEL The Wonderful Structure Soon to Be Rear Fedora Subjected to From a Paris Letter to London Pall Mall Gazette nee-Death of Mrs. Nat

Paris is to have the greatest tower in the world after all. M. Eiffel's tower, which the Government has authorized him to raise on the Champ de Mars, will dominate all Paris and surpass, in fact almost double, in height the highest existing structure. Liberty, to whom such homage was paid the other week for her grandeur and greatness, is but a pigmy of the statue world compared with this gigan tic monster. Lord Nelson's monument



steps was not a people in a state of physical

In order to find out what M. Effer and to say to the various objections which have been made to his tower, and to get his opinion on its utility. I called on him the other day at his works at Lenalido. Perret. To him his great projection is synonymous with the success of the Exhibition.

"They begin by declaring," he remarked, referring to his adversaries, "that my tower is not French. It is big enough and clumsy enough for the English or Americans, but it is not our style, they say. We are occupied more with little artistic blelots than glants of bad taste like your tower. But though we are occupied most with art and music, that Gen. D. P. Grier, Chairman of the Executive Committee, stated this morning that since the President had received the invitation of the Grand Army it would not be necessary for the Executive Committee to take any action tomorrow. "That is my individual opinion," said Gen. Grier. "Since we have sent on an invitation, and it has been received, it is not necessary for us to reiterate it."

"Will the Committee, of which Mr. Francis is Chairman, be authorized to prepare a supplemental invitation?"

"My idea is that the General Committee has no power to do that. The Grand Army has done all it can. I suppose that committee can do as it pleases in the matter of getting up a supplemental invitation."

WILL SEE IT THROUGH.

Frank Gaiennie, a member of the Committee to invitation of the Grand Army, I do not see that it is necessary for the General Committee to do anything more. We will carry ahead the general invitation. We are into the thing now and we are going to carry it through. Whatever we do will be of advantage way and one military point of view. In the colon, with great facility; the laws of refraction and the physical aspect of the moon, planets and nebula studied in most frequent objections made to the most frequent objections made to the cower is that it is necessary for use to return the chief or naments of the town. One of the most frequent objections made to the winds, find out the carrier fact that is useless. That is another curver. Take its importance, from a meteorological point of view. It is not every fay that meteorologists can get up a thousand feet above the soil. This tower will end of the committee to study the decrease of temperature committee I take it, will not act until it is definitely decided whether the General Executive Committee proposes to do anything more. But the POST-DISPATCH has got us into this thing now, and we are going to see it through."

thing now, and we are going to see it through."

THE LADIES

are expected to hold a meeting early next week to further consider the part they will take in extending the general invitation and to arrange for the distribution of the parchment slips.

It is expected that these slips will be ready Saturday and all who desire them should send a postal card to Frank Galennie, Merchants!

Exchange, stating whether they want single slips for 100 names or double sheets for 200 names.

RECORDER HOBBS

by comparisons with railway viaducts and other metallic erections M. Eiffel is able to state what the oscillations of the tower will be. During a hurricane violent enough to make the summit unapproachable the oscillation of the tower at the very top will not exceed twenty the continuaters—which is about make the summit unapproachable the oscillation of the tower at the very top will not exceed twenty-two centimeters—which is about eight inches—and owing to the great height the movements will be extremely slow. M. Eiffel lays great stream of the tower for illumination purposes, and says that if fitted with a number of powerful electric lamps it might light the whole Exhibition. The arrangements with regard to lighting, in which the town will have a say, are not yet definitely fixed. Neither is the arrangement for the lifts finally settled. M. Eiffel speaks of a lift for each of the four pillars until the second stage is reached, and then two to the top. In accordance with as arrangement with the Government, observatories will be placed at the three stages of the fower. Being of iron, it will be preferable for purposes of scientific observation to a stone crection, but its mobility will someomers should they attempt to fix the position of stars from its summit. A commission appointed by the Minister of Commerce to find out what precautions should be taken against lightning found that conductors may because arranged—with perfect safety to visitors—which will not only protect the tower itself, but the surrounding buildings. The construction of the tower has already commenced, and it will be finished by January 1, 1889. The total cost of the tower is to be 4,880,000 france—filst,000. The Government subvention amounts to £60,000. M. Eiffel will run the tower during the Exhibition and for twenty years afterwards, at the end of which time it will become the property of the town. Considering the foundness Parisians showed during the list Exhibition to get up in balloons, he thinst they will show an equal desire to mount his tower the property of the town.

At one time, long years ago, it was a question of Henry Ward Beecher's success or fall-ure. Now it is only a question of Henry Ward

After a Biting Squall at Home From the North Wales Record.

NEW YORK, March 25 .- A pro while half of the other half st artly the fault of the profess the result of circumstances.

Lillian Conway's Husban

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SARA'S CHANCE.

HE BERNHARDT PLAYS BEFORE THE AC-TORS AND ACTRESSES.

er Fedora Subjected to Professional Criticism—Familiar Faces in the Audience—Death of Mrs. Nat C. Goodwin don Editors on Mrs. Potter and Buffalo

New York, March 25.—A professional mati-ee is one to which half the profession don't

shile half of the other half stay away. This partly the fault of the profession and partly he result of circumstances. Yesterday's natinee at the Star, in which Sarah nhardt played Fedora, was no exceptio

degree as the limitations of the intellect of maurice Grau permitted it to be. Some goodnatured people thought it very fair, others hought only fair, while the vast majority ply ridiculous or stupidly boorish. Wallack's, Daly's, the Madison Square, the Casino, and the Lyceum Companies, they being the requesting five were first furnished in the order in which they came. The general eats (by the way, it was originally announced terms) made up a majority of the audience Henry Rosener, Mrs. Dunn, G. G. Haydon and

were all in the audience, however. In the boxes were Mrs. Schoeffle, Mrs. Abbey and party. Augustia Daly's party, Mrs. Edward G. Elmore and party, Col. John McCaull, Mme. Cottrelly and party, Rudolph Aronson and party, "Fritz" Emmet and party and len Dauvray and guests. The old ople were all down in front. Charles sper's white hair on the left offset that of Mr. Stoddart on the right. Mr. Flockton, Mr. havidge and others were near by. Young

They Throw Flippant Remarks at Buffalo

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.
London, March 24.—The papers are begin ning to notice Mrs. J. Brown Potter in a way that promises at least to pack her house on the opening night. The Court and Society Review says to-day: "Those who expect to see Mrs. James Brown Potter on the stage as soon as has been announced will be disap-pointed, as her debut has been postponed pointed, as her debut has been postponed till the 29th inst., the Prince of Wales wishing to be present thereat. His Royal Highness, by the way, spent an hour or so at one of the rehearsis of "Man and Wife" last week, sitting in the box from which Mrs. Bancroft was coaching the enterprising and very fortunate American—not that Mrs. Bancroft is likely to do much with her, for it is abundantly rumored that Mrs. Brown Potter cannot act. However, this may be all due to professional jeal-ousies, which, if it be true that "Ann sylvester" is to receive £100 a week, is perhaps not unjustifiable. Why does every one keep on talking of Mrs. Brown Potter as being a great beauty? I believe myself that Court and Society's portrait of her is largely responsible for the prevalence of this flattering error. The lady in question is everything that is charming except beautiful. The American press has never been backward in applauding emigrant beauty, but in the present case the newspapers are most ungaliantly unanimous in discrediting the lady's claim thereto."

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of the same paper, under the head of "An American Invasion," it says:

"A terrible danger is hanging over the Americans in London. Their future and their reputation this season depend entirely on the success of Buffalo Bill and of Mrs. James

Amusement Notes.

Farron's "Soap Bubble" may be seen at the People's for two more evenings and two mather than the performances.

"The Two Orphans" always draws large matinee houses, and there is every indication.

Brown Potter. The former is certain to draw, for the English people are far more interested in American barbarism than they are in American civilization. When they sight Sandy Hook they look to their rifes and ammunition, and after dining once at Delmonico's start off for Colorado or for California, or Montans, or for Yellowstone Park. The Rocky Mountains charm them more than riotous millionaires. They have even been known to prefer buffaloes to Boston. Why should they not. The cities of America are inexpressibly tedious. With regard to Mira. James Brown Potter, as acting is no longer considered absolutely essential for success on the English stage, there is really no reason why the pretty, bright-eyed lady who charmed us last June by her merry laugh and nonchalant manner should not, to borrow expression from her native language, make a big boom' and 'paint the town red.' We sincerely hope she will. For on the whole the American invasion has done English society a great deal of good. American women are bright, clever and wonderfully cosmopolitan; their patriotic feelings are limited to an admiration for Niagara and a regret for elevated railways and, unlike the men, they never bore us.''

MRS. NAT C. GOODWIN.

Death of the Well-Known Burlesque Actres

raph to the POST-DISPATCE NEW YORK, March 25 .- Mrs. Nat C. Good win, better known to the theatrical professi as Eliza Weathersby, died last evening at 9:45 o'clock at the Rutland Flats, Broadway and Fifty-seventh street. Her husband, the wellknown comedian, his manager, Mr. George Floyd, and a few other intimate friends were present at her bedside. Mrs. Goodwin contracted a tumor from the effects of a fail received while appearing as Gabriel in "Evange line" at St. Louis in 1878. Her part required her ascent from the stage in a miniature balloon, and the rigging not being strong enough broke and precipitated the actress to the stage. For some time afterwards she did not receive medical treatment, and her ailment gradually grew worse and ultimately ended her life. Within the past few years Mrs. Goodwin was under the best of medical treatment in this country, and her case also engaged the attention of leading English and German physicians. Lately she has been treated by Dr. Sims of the city, son of Dr. F. Marion Sims, and by Dr. T. S. Robertson. Yesterday morning her condition was such that Dr. Sims advised the performance of an operation upon the success of which her life depended. The operation was performed, but the patient could not summon sufficient vitality to overcome the weakness that followed. All day yesterday she was in a semi-comatose condition and life was kept up until evening only by the constant use of stimulants.

MRS. GOODWIN WAS BORN IN ENGLAND present at her bedside. Mrs. Goodwin con-

Mr. Stoddart on the right. Mr. Flockton, Mr. pavidge and others were near by. Young Harry Edwards and his happy little wife were so far down that they came near being taken for old people. There were 300 would be "Fedoras" in the audience in addition to the one on the stage. There were fat Fedoras and thin Fedoras, Fedoras modern and Fedoras contemporaneous with "She;" there were Fedoras who would have spoken louder or stamped more or sung and danced more than Miss Bernhardt if they had been doing it, and the comparison of ideas and the keen inspection of the woman, as well as the artiste and the finery wherewith she was clad, produced close attention.

NOTICEABLE AMONG THE ACTRESSES was a determination to suppress the highat craze by industriously exemplifying its inconvenience. The head-gear was in all grades of altitude from Marie Greenwald's hat, which was the highest, to Dan Frohmau's, who being nothing if not an extremist wore neither hat nor hair on toop of his head. The other prevailing fashion was the Madison Square smile. The Madison Square smile consists in a sudden arrest of consciousness, a flating of the vision on the fad distance and a slight unconscious parting of the lips as of a cherub or an angel. It is not hard to do, but is dangerous without preliminary practice, the uninitiated being apt to the vision on the far distance and a slight unconscious parting of the same company, the ceremony being aproactive the uninitiated being apt to the vision on the far distance and a slight unconscious parting of the same company, the ceremony being parts, which as a success of the relief with the Part. In 1876, while with the Rice Company, she was married to Mr. Goodwin, also a member of the same company, the ceremony being performed at Larchmont on the Sound. Mr.

PHILADELPHIA, March 25.—Charles S. Cam- rid, April 9. blos, the young banker who married Lillian Conway of Brooklyn, the well-known opera conway of Brooklyn, the weil-known opera singer, is lying at the point of death at St. Joseph's Hospital. His health has been broken for some time, his first serious lliness being about two years ago when he separated from his wife, pending divorce proceedings, and went abroad. Mrs. Camblos assumed her maiden name and appeared on the stage in "The Little Tyooon" and other light operas. Mr. Camblos has seen little of Miss Conway in the last two years. She has called at the hospital two or three times, but the attendant denied her admittance, fearing the result of any meeting between the patient and his former wife. His mind is clear and he has made arrangements for his funeral, there being little hope of his recovery, owing to the complication of diseases with which he is afflicted. Mr. Camblos first met Miss Conway when she appeared in "Our Boys" at the old Chestnut Street Theater in 1876. Their courtship was short and he took her to an elegant home just out of Philadelphia, where they lived very hapily for several years. But his wife was not contented off the stage, and in spite of his objections sine returned to it a year ago. She was warmly welcomed in Brooklyn at a private musicale given there, where her mother managed a theater for many years, but she has not made a success. The airy fairy grace of younger days had been lost in excessive fiesh and she was hardly calculated to fill the parts she did when she first went on the stage. singer, is lying at the point of death at St. Jo-

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"The Black Flag" will have a final matinee performance on Sunday afternoon at the Standard, in addition to the matinee to-mor-row afternoon. Emma Abbott and her company repeated "The Mikado" to a large house at the Olympic last night. To-night 'Il Trovatore," to-morrow afternoon 'Linda' and to-morrow night "Mikado" again.

The sale of seats for the "Adonis" engagement was brisk yesterday, a line of purchasers being in front of the box-office of the Grand nearly all day. Mr. Dixey will be supported by a company of sixty buriesque artists, and all the features of the original production are promised.

The President is coming. He has got to come, and as every one is anxous to do some-thing towards helping the boom, we don't propose to be left. We want to make our little offer. When Gast gets done with the printing there will be on paper the names of a million or so of St. Louis' best citizens (mostly selected from Gould's Blue Book) and it is expected that when the President and Dan see the list they will be completely overcome, tears will dim their eyes and there will packed and checked to the Knights of St. Patrick. But to properly present the address ought to be framed. This is where we want to will agree to frame those million names hand ustomers. This is a liberal offer. We hope it will be taken and expect to be rewarded the President appointing us "Gilder and Framer' to the Wnite House. HEFFERNAN, 312 North Seventh street.

LUIS MAZZANTINI.

The Famous Spanish Bull-Fighter and Hi Troups Returning to Spain. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.



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HELD ON AN ISLAND.

The Terrible Predicament of Residents in the Flooded Districts of Dakota,

BISMARCK, Dak., March 25 .- It was learned, last night, that D. M. Kennedy, wife and three children are held on Sibley Island by the flood and for six days have been living on such food as they saved from the water. There is no hope of rescuing them until the flood subsides and their friends are distracted. They can be seen through field glasses occupying a nest built in limbs of trees over three miles from the shore.

Northern Pacific managers have abandoned hope of removing the gorge by dynamite, and cannot say when they will be able to ship freight across the river. Passengers are being transferred by boat. A party of twelve attempting to cross from Mandean in a boat Wednesday evening were driven by wind and ice into a willow thicket, and passed the night there momentarily expecting death. They were rescued in the forenoon. and their friends are distracted. They can be

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"AH, THERE!"

A YOUNG MAN BEHIND THE BARS.

About 11 o'clock last night a young man walking east on Pine street, between Sixth and Seventh streets, passed a young lady who was slowly sauntering along near the curb line. When he came up with her he saluted her with an "Ah, there." The next moment e was making frantic efforts to recover his equilibrium, having received a stunning blow from a large man who put ance. The large man was wild with excitement, and to escape further punishment the young man ran toward Sixth street and darted across the roadway. He was closely followed by the portly man who, on seeing Police Sergt. Fox, shouted out: "Arrest that man; he has insulted my daughter." Tho young man had escaped into a crowd, and on coming up Sergt. Fox seized a man that he thought had been designated. "Not him! Not him!" the pursuer shouted. The Sergeant released his man and soon overtook a young fellow who was running away up Sixth street. When he was overhauled the young lady came up and as led the elderly man not to have the young man arrested.
"I didn't speak to the lady," said the prisoner.
"Yes, you did, sir," she answered. This dialogue decided the course of the elderly man, who, flotwithstanding the young lady's aversion to figuring in the affair, in structed the officer to lock the prisoner up. In reply to the Sergeant's question, the prosecutor said his name was JOHN A. WALLACE

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mistake I apologized, but he wouldn't hear it."

After the case was called and passed down, the prosecuting witness arrived, but without the insulted lady. He did not explain her absence but assured the officers of his readiness to prosecute the case. Mr. Wallace is an investor, whose office is at No. 705 Pine street. He was formerly engaged in business on Pine street near ninth where he succeeded to the business of Sidney Horn, the notorious well-auger man who figured so frequently in the Criminal Courts. Only a few weeks ago Mr. Wallace was a defendant in the Court of Criminal Correction to a charge of fraud growing out of the sale of some Arkansas property. He was acquitted on a preliminary hearing of any guilty complicity in the fraud which was charged. To-day

MR. WALLACE

explained to some extent the peculiar features of the affair, which Fitzgerald says led nim to make a mistake. He said: "On my way home with my daughter I stepped into my office at 705 Pine street to get a cigar and let her walk slowly along until I could catch up with her. When I did come up I saw this felfow bowing and trying to attract her attention. I struck him once, but he escaped from me. I intend to prosecute him in court when the case is called to morrow. I did not expect it would be called so soon and consequently was not on hand." Fitzgeraid is still in custody.

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THE NOBILITY OF NATURE. A Worthy Couple Who Have Had Thei

Share of Heaven's Blessings.

There is one man in St. Louis who has had more than his share of the blessings of Heaven. He has just received another instalment and does not know whether to laugh or to cry over it. He alternates between a state of melancholy and happiness. He is Mr. Adolph L. Geserich, the stovedealer at 521 Louis since 1857, and has done as much for the city in its race for population as any man in it. He has an extended acquaintance among the business men, and while he was walking along Sixth street on his way to business yesterday he met Mr. Joseph Franklin of the William Barr Dry Goods Company. Mr. Franklin noticed that he looked somewhat downcast, and stopped to shake hands with him and remarked: "What's the matter—nothing wrong," was the mournful reply in his qualit German accent. Share of Heaven's Blessings. Heaven. He has just received another instalment and does not know whether to laugh or to cry over it. He alternates between a state of melancholy and happiness. He is Mr. Adolph L. Geserich, the stovedealer at 521 Locust street. Mr. Geserich has been a resident of St. Louis since 1857, and has done as much for the city in its race for population as any man in it. He has an extended acquaintance among the business men, and while he was walking along Sixth street on his way to business yesterday he met Mr. Joseph Franklin of the William Barr Dry Goods Company. Mr. Franklin noticed that he looked somewhat downcast, and stopped to shake hands with him and remarked: "Yes, there's something wrong I hope?" "Yes, there's something wrong." was the mournful reply in his quaint German accent. "Not another oae?" with a shrewd guess at Mr. Geserich's failing, suggested Mr. Franklin.

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their married life. One little daughter who is now four years of age has had five brothers and sisters younger than sne, two pairs of twins and one single baby having been born within the last three years and it is this thickening of blessings as the years come on that gives Mr. Geserien pause. He and his wife have been married twenty-three years, and he is now 46 and she is 43. The eldest son living is in his father's store and is 19 year of age. Mr. Geserich is a small, slight man and his wife is a large woman. He says he cannot understand it and would like to know if there isn't to be a stop somewhere, particularly just now when business is dull. Of the seventeen there are ten living, four boys and six girls.

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THE BLACK LIST.

Collecting Agents Sued for \$20,000 Damages by Chas. K. Van Studdiford.

A sult for \$20,000 damages was filed to-day in the Circuit Court by Robert L. McLaran in be half of Chas. K. Van Studdiford against the Barr & Widen Mercantile Company. The plaintiff states that he is a well can disappear very suddenly after the business community and in the best social circles. The defendants, he alleges, are collectors of accounts known as 'bad' and he complains that they mailed to him a postal card on which was printed and written a statement to the effect that a claim had been filed in their office against him and he was requested to call at once and settle, and that of the main of the could keep his a name of the main of such plaintiff and their office against him and he was requested to call at once and settle, and that O's such different man had been filed in their office against him and he was requested to call at once and settle, and that O's such different man had been filed in their office against him and he was requested to call at once and settle, and that O's such different man had been filed in their office against him and he was requested to call at once and settle, and that O's such different man had been filed in their office against him and he was requested to call at once and settle, and that o's such different man had been filed in their office against him and he was requested to call at once and settle, and that o's such different man had been filed in their office against him and he was requested to call at once and settle, and that lightly seven had such a such different man had been filed in their office against him and he was requested to the such of such and the such man had been filed to the such and the such and the such and the

our home is in Rochester, N. Y. We left there some time ago to go to Calgary, Northwest Territory. Before we left we cut our hair and dressed in male attre in order, as we thought, to insure safety to our persons while traveling. We did not have much money, so we concluded that we must endure more or less hardship. The reason we left home is that I am engaged to be married to Wm. Albert Arthur Byers of Calgary. He came to my home for me about one year ago, and as the train pulled out I dropped my kid glove and while I was obtaining it I missed the train. Mr. Byers was in the smoking-car and did not miss me until he had gone some distance. I got on board the next train, but it was on the wrong road, and I was further away than ever. I returned to my home from Hamilton, where I landed on my first trip, and remained there. Shortly afterward I was fortwarded Sob by Byers for my transportation, but mother would not let me go alone. She took the money from me. My father is worthless, and I thought if I married Byers I could provide a home for mother and the family." The officers of the Relief Society think the girl's story is true. They have telegraphed to Byers, who is proprietor of a restaurant at Calgary, that if he is desirous of marrying the girl he must have the nuptial knot tied in St. Paul.

A Run on the Bank Stopped-News, Notes Yesterday and to-day there was a run on the

East St. Louis Bank, owing to the circulation of reports that the affairs of the bank were in a bad state. Payments were made promptly, and the excitement has about subsided. The directors say that the reports which have been current about the bank are without any foun dation in fact, and originated in the minds of a

oar.

A train of freight cars drawn by one of the Bridge & Tunnel Company's engines was derailed this morning in front of the Relay Depot, owing to a detective frog. Two of the cars were somewhat damaged. Traffic was impeded for several hours.

The White Cream and Dark Powder. Many tooth powders are injurious, and, be-ing colored, are liable to soil both clothing and tooth brush. Zonweiss is a pure white cream,

WAS HE MURDERED? Mysterious Death of W. R. Lyle, a Former St. Louis Reporter. The young man who died on the depot play

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night, with a bullet hole through his temple, Chicago, formerly of St. Louis, a newspaper reporter. Three week's since, accompanied by his mother and brother, he had visited

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By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 25.—A private letter from Buffalo City says a mining company has been organized and will operate th pany has been organized and will operate the zinc mines near that place. The company will be known as the Seecher City Mining Com-pany. Rudolph Stecher of St. Louis is Presi-dent of the company; Emil Holden, Vice-President; N. W. Dorsey, Secretary; F. S. Baker, Treasurer; G. H. Cotton, Superin-tendent. St. Louis capitalists are largely interested in these mines.

DR. ELMER LEE has been appointed Surgeon for the Cable & Western Road. Dr. Lee is a young man, but he is well-known among the older class of business men. His name is mentioned in connection with the vacancy in the Board of Health.



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The traveler, who, after a night's railroading, looks out upon this picture, which we have just described, through the grimy windows of his car, cannot avoid the heartrending reflections on thinking about his wife and family, the breaking-up of his customary habits—all those pleasant things, in fine, to which he bade farewell the evening before. While waiting for the definite halting of the train at the platform, he rolls himself up in his overcoat like a hedgehog in his hole, and gazes out, with a chill in his heart, upon those gloomy approaches to the city in which he is to be swallowed up the next instant.

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This disagreeable emotion filled the soul of a certain third-class passenger, who arrived one afternoon—on a muddy and chilly spring day—only last Mardi Grus, in the Northern Railroad depot at Paris.

This passenger, who was wrapped from head to foot in an enormous old-fashined cloak, and whom his traveling companions, tired and sleepy as they were, kept examining with curiosity from time to time, had got on the train during the night, some miles on the other side of the frontier—in Belgium.

He had politely installed himself in a corner of the car; and sitting there with his eyes closed, without saying a word, without so much as lighting his pipe, and totally indifferent to the conversation going on—he was seen to resign himself like everybody else to the dismal condition of all penniless passengers, condemned by the religions of the conversation of the

all penniless passengers, condemned by the railroad administration to total lack of comfort in general and of fire in parof comfort in general and of fire in particular.

Efforts were made to get him to talk. But he did not seem to understand what was said to him. Opening a pair of very beautiful eyes of a light color he would bow gravely in response; but, unlike the rest of the passengers, he had not related his personal history, his habits and his projects for the entertainment of an improvised audience.

Weary of chatting to him without avail, the others had finally left him to himself, free and easy, to sway to and fro in his seat with the rocking of the train.

Somebody—some joker who had made several successive advances to no purpose—observed at last in regard to this queer passenger:—

mouth.

For though he had not exactly fallen from the moon, he had actually come from a region quite as high up. He was a real angel, who had been pursued by carnal desires, and had descended upon earth in order to get loved by the daughters of men.

He was a runaway from Heaven.

As daylight progressed, the feminine distinct the women with stupefaction and with jealousy.

"He's a real baby!" screamed a beauty with jet-black eyes, "he must havesome milk!"

But instead of milk they made him.

men.

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As daylight progressed, the feminine portion of the passengers, now only a few and the marvelous blonde hair that escaped in charming confusion from beneath the old black felt hat worn by the unknown. The youthfulness and delicacy of so much of his features as could be observed, between the collar of his hat, also made quite an impression upon the minds of the ladies. On the other hand, the men had commenced to stare at their traveling coupanion with astonished eyes, and even with something like envy, dissimulated under an air of mockery. Some even took the pains to ask their fair neighbors to "look at the landscape."

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The frightful drunkenness of this fantastic and magnificent creature was a long subject of mirth for the spreers of the Boulevard on their night of extravagance.

Finally the angel, completely fagged out, lay at full length asleep upon the table cloth; his wings, which had become horible rather than digusting to behold, were lying in pools of spilled wine and in puddles of melted ice cream; he had salad in his hair.

Toward morning the ladies—just to amuse themselves while waiting for the hour of their departure—amused themselves by plucking the wings of the sleep-

landscape."
But when the asthmatic train, yelling like a man with a ferociously bad cold, suddenly steamed into the Paris station, The Post-Distancia is on file in Europe at American Exchange, 438 Strand, and C. A. Gilligs, 58 Strand, Charing Gross. London, Eur., and American Exchange, 35 Boulevard des Copicius, Paris, France.

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The police finally interfered. The young man was threatened with having to spend his carnival in the lockup, if he should continue to disturb the peace in such a manner. In short, after a severe reprimand, he was admonished to go off and play angel somewhere else—and that without making any more noise.

The queer traveler had lost his cloak in the muss. He went down the Boulevard de Strasbourg in the rain; and his wingsfor he really had wings—dragged at his heels in the vile filth of Paris.

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It was really a pity to see those delicate and beautiful things—created to be dipped only in the azure of Heaven—gradually lose their lustre and change into a hideously-yellow mess of wet feathers.

Missiles of all sorts—cabbage-heads and orange-peelings—were thrown at him. A deformed little punchinello, who encountered the poor cherub in front of a cafe, leaped up and threw his arms about his neck, and mockingly murmured vows of eternal love. Then he suddenly emptied a beecher of stale beer over his head. The mud-colored fluid deluged the long, pale-blue robe which the strange traveler wore, and, in turn, also soiled the silky plumage of his wretched wings.

Happily night came at last, to protect and console. The singular traveler then felt as one delivered from pain. He walked about in the streets like a dying creature, jostled occasionally by people passing, who, after hastily glancing at

creature, jostled occasionally by people passing, who, after hastily glaucing at him, proceeded on their way, saying to

he's as muddy as a lost dog." he's as muddy as a lost dog."

About 11 o'clock two young men—a clown and a court-fool—on their way to the Opera-house encountered the singular traveler near La Madeleine.

He was sleeping on a bench, all of a heap, behind a flower-stall.

Dirty as it was, the costume of the unknown impressed them by its good taste.

'Hello!—an angel!" exclaimed one of the two.

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"His costume isn't worth much now, but he's got a mighty pretty face all the same—Hello! friend!—hello! Mustn' go to sleep before everybody else. Wakeup! —stand up!"

The angel opened his great eyes, the di-vine lustre of which greatly surprised the two young men, and asked:—

"What do you want me to do?"

"Come along with us—angel mine!" "What do you want me to do?"
"Come along with us—angel mine!"
"But where? I'm dying with fatigue.
Ah! if you only knew! I am hungry!"
"Come then—come right along! You've not got a cent, eh? That doesn't matter; we'll make some pancakes and you'll have all you want. Come along!—we're heeled, we are!"

several successive advances to no purpose
—observed at last in regard to this queer
passenger:—
"That is a man from the Moon."
The jest aroused a great deal of laughter. It is so easy to make people laugh in a third-class railway car.

The mysterious traveler appeared to have also felt all the sting of the pleasantry. He showed it, at least, by a delicate contraction about the corpers of his mouth.

Dazed, full of aches, and almost without force the angel accompanied his two newly-found comrades, who seemed to be right good fellows after all, and, leaning upon an arm of each, like a child he rose up and went with them everywhere it pleased them to go.

We shall not recount what took place at the Opera-house. Suffice to say that the singular traveler in the strange costume, tipsy with punches and other sorts of drinks, attended, without any idea of what he was doing, a monstrous supper

Toward morning the ladies—just to amuse themselves while waiting for the hour of their departure—amused themselves by plucking the wings of the sleeping angel.

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CHICAGO, March 25 .- At 3 o'ele draw his name from the head This will be Mr. Harrison's seco of the nomination made last W probably be final, as it is take deliberation. A friend of the day when the news of the late known around the City Hall final determination in the logical result of, a careful situation. With President Cook County Democratic Civith Alderman Hildreth wangainst him, and with all friends ready to bolt the no preciated the gravity of the termined to get out of the said to a reporter at noon that was final. J. H. McAvoy, ca. Treasurer on the Demogratic graphed the Campaign Commiunder no circumstances would probably be final, as it is taken deliberation. A friend of the

NEW YORK, March 25 .- The tenement house situated at N voman had been outraged an

Bond, Stock and No Deal in all local bond

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ible thrill of mingled k the fine points of his ale fingers.

moment of bliss!—he had begun to grow d strong!

held but a short session to-day, and adjourned fill Monday evening. The Meyer House street rallway bill was sent to third reading. Senator Burk introduced a bill providing that all

Bark introduced a bill providing that all places of budicess in the State shall be closed on Sunday. It is most desired in Chicago, where, it is claimed, the City Council will mot enforce the ordinance on this subject, and that they cannot elect persons that will. Sendor Funk's bill, declaring marriages between first cousins illegal, was sent to third reading. Senator Bacon's bill, providing for the appointment of an officer in each county in the state for the enforcement of the laws for the prosecution of cruelty to children and animals, was also advanced to third reading.

The ball opened in the House this morning by a joint resolution from Judge Messick, providing that the State Auditor be directed freasury in favor of H. W. Rokker & Co. for printing until after the committee of the House and Senate, which are investigating the alleged fraudulent procurement of the State printing contract, make a report. The resolution was unanimously adopted. This will probably stop the printing of all bills and other printing for the State until after the reports of the committees. The Senate Committee have been holding afternoon and evening sessions for several days and taking testimony as to the letting of the State printing contract. The testimony is nearly all in. It has developed that all the printing establishments of Springfield and a number of printers who had been in the habit of bidding heretofore for portions of the contract, had been drawn into a pool, or, as they term it, "a partnership," and thus obtained the contract at a rate 125 per cent higher than two years ago. The statute makes it a penal offense to pay anything to any person to induce him not to bid or to prevent competition. It appears from the testimony that all the small fry of the pool were hought out after the contract was secured at \$1,000 each, leaving H. W. Rokker, vent competition. It appears from the testimony that all the small fry of the pool were bought out after the contract was secured at \$1,000 each, leaving H. W. Rokker, Thos. Reese of the State Register, C. T. Strattan of the Illinois Journal, and C. H. Davenport of the Journal Job Printing establishment, the remaining parties to the contract. The probable result of this investigation will be the nullification of the contract, and possibly some oriminal prosecutions for violation of the statute. The parties concerned in the scheme are very much experinced over the developments, and some of the principals have given some very contradictory testimony. The question being raised that money cannot be appropriated out of the State Treasury by a joint resolution, a bill has been introduced appropriating \$2,000 as a reward for the apprehension and conviction of the person who attempted to assassinate Representative Bailey of East St. Louis. The bill was advanced today to third reading.

CARTER BACKS OUT. Harrison of Chicago Positively

CHICAGO, March 25 .- At 3 o'clock this afternoon Mayor Harrison will attend a specially called meeting of the Democratic Campaign Committee, and, it is stated, positively with draw his name from the head of the ticket. This will be Mr. Harrison's second declination of the nomination made last Wednesday, and of the nomination made last Wednesday, and this time his action, it is claimed, will probably be final, as it is taken after two day's deliberation. A friend of the Mayor said today when the news of the latest move became known around the City Hall, that Harison's final determination in the matter was the logical result of a careful survey of the situation. With President Kern of the Cook County Democratic Club fighting him, with Alderman Hildreth waging active war against him, and with all of Mr. Cregier's friends ready to bolt the nomination, he appreciated the gravity of the case and determined to get out of the race. Harrison said to a reporter at noon that his withdrawal was final. J. H. McAvoy, candidate for City Treasurer on the Democratic ticket, telegraphed the Campaign Committee to-day that under no circumstances would he accept.

Outraged and Murdered.

New York, March 25 .- The body of a woman was this morning found in the hallway of the tenement house situated at No. 2 Bowery. The woman had been outraged and then murdered. She has been identified as Miss Louise Hatfield, a Brooklyn school teacher.

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MONEY.

New York, March 25, 11 a.m.—The stock market opened barely steady this morning, but was firm in the early dealings and the general list advanced small fractions. Toward the end of the hour prices yielded slightly, but soon became steady, with increased activity.

Noon-Money is easy at 3@4 per cent; bar silver, 9745c. The stock market was quieter after 11 o'clock, except for Richmond & West Point, Lackawanna, Northwestern and 8t. Paul. Prices continued steady to firm and the first named stock displayed considerable strength, advanced & per cent. Kingston & Pembroke rose 1 and Fort Worth and St. Paul and Denver 44, but gains in the remainder of the list were measured by small fractions only. There was no further noticeable feature and at noon the market is active and steady to firm.

Government bonds, 3s 1004; do 4s, coupons,

Government bonds, 3s 1004; do 4s, coupons, 1284; do 442s, coupons, 109, Pacific 6s of 1895, heavy.

BOSTON, March 25.—Mexican, 4s. 5834@5842;
do 7s. 6344. Scrip, 80@90; common, 144@1442;
Calumet and Hecia, 14@15; Huron, 142@20;
Allouez, 15@2c.
LONDON, March 25, 12:30 p. m.—Consols opened at 101 15-16 for both money and the account.

4 P. M.—Consols closed at 101 15-16 for Pr. M.—Consols closed at 101 15-16 for oney and 102 for the account.

Local Bonds.

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U. S. BONDS.				
1000	DUE.	PAYABLE.	BID.	ASK.
3 % cent bonds 442 % cent bonds	1891 1907	M. A. N. & F. J. S. D. & M. J. A. J. & O.	100% 108% 128	100% 109% 128%
ST. LOUIS CITY AND COUNTY BOXDS.				
City 4s sterling,	1902	May and Nov.	1014	103
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C10-20s	1900	June and Dec	109	110
City 6s currency.	1892—93	Various Various	1014	111
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County 6s gold	1892 1895—96	June and Dec Jan. and July	1144	116
County Park	1905	Apr. and Oct.	123	135

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West Shore Bonds. ENGLISH CONSOLS—Cash—Opening, 101 15-16; closing, 101 15-16.

Account—Opening, 102; closing, 102.

CLEARING-HOUSE STATEMENT.

New York Stock Quotations Corrected daily by Matthews & Whitaker, banker ad brokers, 121 North Third street, St. Louis, Mo

COMMERCE.

LETHARGIC MARKETS. Generally Weak Feeling Manifest and

Chicago, to the Post-DISPATCH.

CHICAGO, March 25, 1p.m.—In the absence of news and orders, in fact everything that is required to make a market, wheat continues in the rut still another day. The only feature was the purchase of a line of wheat by Walker, said to have been sold out through a broker, outside of this, little was done except by a few small scaluers. How long this state of lethargy will last we do not attempt to predict, but we do believe in lower prices eventually, although the clique is perhaps strong enough to bid the price up two or three cents almost any time.

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Corn is quite as dead as wheat. Receipts today were disappointing and gave temporary
strength to the market, but there has not
been enough business to give it a complexion.

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Repo		Closing Prices-3 P. M. sily by S. W. COBB & CO., 317 and 31: amber of Commerce, St. Louis.				
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	Closing Yesterday.	Highest To-day.	Lowest To-day.	Closing To-day		

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-		WHEAT	r.	SCALE.
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		OATS.		73.00
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| Rye quiet and steady. A bid of 54c was made for regular No. 2, but did not succeed in buying any. | Flour was steady, but quietness prevailed. The low and medium grades continue to receive the preference in the demand, but with this difference, that where a short time ago sellers could work off a little off-grade flour at full grade quotations. Now they find it impossible to do so. The better grades, which have been so hard to sell at satisfactory figures, are now sought after more freely. Patents, \$4.10@4.25; straights, \$3.90@3.39; low grades, \$2.20@2.60. Quotations of the St. Louis Flour Dealers' Association were: XX, \$2.50@2.65; XXX, \$2.80@2.90; family, \$3.20@3.30; choice, \$3.50@3.69; fancy, \$3.75@3.80; extra do, \$3.50@3.60; gracy, \$3.75@3.80; extra do, \$3.50@3.60; fancy, \$3.75@3.80; fancy, \$3.75@3.8

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Local Weather Report, 5:59 a. m... 30.058 34.0 N 6 Clear. 1:59 p. m... 30.009 52.0 SE 7 Fair. Means.

Washinoton, D. C., March 25.—Indications for twenty-four hours, comencing at 5 p. m. to-day;
For 'Hinois-Fair weather, becoming warmer; northerly winds, becoming variable. For Missonri-Pair weather, becoming warmer; southerly winds.
For lowa-Generally fair weather; warmer, southerly winds.
For kansas and Nebraska-Generally fair weather; warmer winds, generally southerly. The rivers will remain stationary.

which cost them less than inferior goods. To such we can show a Splendid Stock of LIGHT-WEIGHT CLOTHING. Our garments have the merit of quality, style of material, cut and first-class workmanship. These are the requirements of a well-fitting, handsome suit. They cost no more than ill-

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PITTSBURG, March 25.—The petroleum mar-ket was duli. Prices opened at 634c, ad-vanced to 63%c and reacted to 63c at 1 o'clock. CLEVELAND, O., March 25.—Petroleum un-changed:s. w. 110, 7c. WILMINGTON, March 25.—Turpentine firm at 344c.

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1	LIVERPOOL, March 25, 2:30 p. m Pork is in	Little Rock 29.97 52 † 2 NE Galveston 29.97 55 . Calm
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:	and May, 37s 9, dull. Wheat is in poor de-	Cincinnatt 30 01 37 - 2 NW
1	mand; new No. 2 winter, 7s 1d, dull; do spring,	Pittaburg 29.89 30 - 4 NW *-
:	78 11/2d, dull. Flour is in poor demand,	Marquette 29.93 7 -24 W
1	9s 4d, dull. Corn is in poor demand; spot,	Chicago 29.99 24 - 7 NW
ð	March, April and May, 48 24d, dull.	Duluth 30.10
		St. Paul 30.09 . 15 -18 Calm
r		La Crosse, Wis. 30.13 15 -18 NW
	LIVE STOCK.	Davenport, Io 30.07 24 -15 NW
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	Horses	
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	Mules.	Bismarck 30.18 13 - 4 N
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	Friday is practically the closing day of the	Dodge City, Kan 29.86 38 - 6 8E
•	week, and buyers in light attendance. There	Ft. Elliott, Tex. 29.82 39 -13 W
_	was a very good local inquiry, however, and	El Paso, Tex 29.86 40 - 3 Calm
Γ.	the Dressed Beef Company were also in the	Salt Lake City. 29.77 40 - 5 N
	market. Smooth, fat light and medium	San Francisco
1	weight steers, and good to choice	Dash (*-) indicates rainfall inapprecial
1	cows and helfers continue strong and	cates rise; - indicates fall; - indicates belo
;	were salable at much the same prices as were	G. A. 1
t	current the past few days. All other grades	Sergt. Signal Corps,
;	were equally well sustained and though quiet,	
	the market was satisfactory. The bulk of the	Total Pines Pencet
	day's receipts were rough Texans which	Local River Report.
	sold to canners.	ARRIVALS.
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Horses and Mules. Heavy draft, extra.

Heavy draft, good.

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Drivers, good.

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Streeters, good.

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CHICAGO, Ill., March 25.—Hogs—Receipts, 12,000; market firmer. Pigs. \$4.50@5; light, \$5@5.60; rough packing, \$5.20@5.45; mixed and heavy packing and shipping, \$5.50@5.50. Cattle —Receipts, 8,000; market slow and easy; beeves, \$4@5.25; cows, \$2@3.75; stockers, \$2.75@34.25. Sheep—Receipts, 5,000; market weaker; common to good, \$3@4.80; lambs, \$4.75@5.50. STOCK YARDS, KANSAS CITT, Mo., March 25.—Receipts cattle, 1,20%; closed weak. Receipts hogs, \$,528; closed steady.

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Sergt. Signal Corps, U. S. A.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. ARMY,
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 25, 1877.
Ilowing observations are taken at 7 a.
idian time:

River 18.7 feet and stationary.

The W. F. Nisbet was in and out on time to The City of Vicksburg came up from Vicksburg. Her cargo included 50,000 feet of lum-

ber.

The Anchor Line sends out a boat to New Orleans, one to Vicksburg and one to Grand Tower to-morrow afternoon.

Capt. Wm. P. Lamothe, the retired veteran steamboat king of Upper Alton, bears a striking resemblance to the late Capt. Jas. B. Eads. Eads.

The St. Louis and Central Illinois Railroad Company contempiates a change in the time-eard of their palace steamer Hudson, to make her make the run between here and Grafton, the mouth of the Illinois River, in daylight, leaving here every morning and returning every evening. Hundreds of people, and especially ladies and children, would be only too glad to see such a change made, where they can have the benefit of a short, safe, pleasant and cheap ride on the river. It will make a tremendous cut in the business of excursion boats.

RAFT ITEMS.

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The first Wisconsin River lumber rafts of the season for St. Louis will be under way by April 1. The raft-boat fleet of the Upper Mississippi this season will number ninety-five, the aggregate value of which is \$750,000. The Charley Bowen goes South tomorrow for a tow of logs for Lebke & Schwerge.

CAIRO, Ill., March 25.—Arrived: Alice Drown, St. Louis, 6 p. m.; City of Baton Rouge, 8t. Louis, 5 a. m.; De Soto, Cincinnati, 9. Departed: Alice Brown, 8t. Louis, 9 a. m. River 32 feet 5 inches and failing. Clear and cool. CHICAGO, March 25, 11 a. m.—May wheat opened easier at 80%, and has failen off to 80%. opened easier at 80%, and has fallen off to 80%, and is held quite steadily at that figure. May corn, 39%. May oats, 25%. May lard, 7.82%. Cincinnari, March 25.—River if feet 5 inches and falling. Clear. Thermometer 42. Arrived: Andes, Pittsburg. MemPHs, Tenn., March 25.—River falling. Departed: Boaz to New Orleans, late last night; City of Cairo to 8t. Louis, 2 a. m.; City of Providence to Vicksburg, 3 a. m. Weather clear.

RIVER TRANSPORTATION.

UPPER MISSISSIPPI. For Alton, Portage, Jersey and Grafton,
Palace Steamer HULSON, leaves foot of Vine st.
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For Alton, Portage, Jersey Landing and Grafton.
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HENRY KEITH.
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RAILROAD TIME-TABLE

Arrival and Departure of Trains at the Union Depot.

(St. Louis Time.) On and after Sunday, May 2, trains will run as fol-CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY RAILBOAD Rock Island, Peoria, Denver & Omaha Express and Mail... (10:30 am † 5:00 pm Rock Island, St. Paul, Denver & San Francisco Express... | 8:30 pm † 7:05 am CAIRO SHORT LINE RAILROAD.

and Jackson, Tenn., Ex. † 7:40 am 3.35 pm cecommodation
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airo and Texas Express.

On Sundays lilinois & St. Louis trains Nos. 1, 2, 7 and 8 run 30 minutes later than card time

JACKSONVILLE SOUTHEASTERN RAILWAY. Jacksonville Meil..... | 7:33am | 10:30am Jacksonville Express | 4:45pm | 7:30pm LOUISVILLE, EVANSVILLE & ST. LOUIS R. R. ouisville Mail and Express. | † 7:20 am | † 8:00 pm ouisville Express. | † 7:20 pm | † 7:25 am

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY. MISSOURI PACIFIC Fast Mail
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MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS RAILWAY.

ST. LOUIS BRIDGE & TUNNEL RAILROAD.

tock Yard Accommodation.. | * 6:20 am | * 6.30 pm. ST. LOUIS & CHICAGO RAILWAY.

VANDALIA LINE.

THROUGH TRAINS. FOURTH AND CHOUTEAU AVENUE DEPOT.

Clear.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 25, noon.—River falling; 7 feet 6 inches in the canal, 5 feet 4 inches on the fallis. Clear and pleasant.

PITTSBURG, March 25.—River 3 feet 6 inches, stationary. Clear and pleasant.

WHEELING, W. Va., March 25.—River 6 feet 6 inches, stationary. Clear and pleasant.

WHEELING, W. Va., March 25.—River 6 feet 6 inches, stand. Clear and cool.

RIVER TRANSPORTATION.

ST. LOUIS, KEOKUK & NORTHWESTERN BAIL-ST. LOUIS & SANFRANCISCO RAILWAY.

ST. LOUIS, ARKANSAS & TEXAS RAILWAY. Arkansas & Texas Day Ex... | † 7:35pm | † 10:10 pm ST. LOUIS, KANSAS CITY & COLORADO RAIL-ROAD. WARASH, ST. LOUIS AND PACIFIC BAILWAY.

| Moberly, Ottumwa & St. Paul | Express | St. Paul | Express | St. Paul | St. Paul | Express | St. Paul | SUBURBAN TRAINS (From Union Depot.)

erguson Accommodation..... 10:25 am 10:15 am erguson Accommodation...... 4:15 pm 2:00 pm t. Charles Accommodation..... 5:40 pm 8:00 am WARASH BAILWAY

ST- LOUIS CABLE & WESTERN RAILWAY.

CITY NEWS.

men about to order their new spring suits or spring overcoats should first see the magnificent range of new domestic and imens at D. Crawford & Co.'s. Suite to measure from \$22.50 up. Spring overcoat from \$25 up. Perfect fit or no sale. Price

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The Alleged Decline in Western Nationa Stock-Cause of the Report.

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, March 25. - There seems to have been something approaching a conspiracy t depress the price of the partly paid subscrip-Bank. The movement culminated on Wednesday, and so far as can be learned it accomplished no more than to make some people feel uncomfortable. In fact, the attempt was so bungling that it failed. The public first heard of it through a quotation that was made in the Consolidated Exchange for a subscription of \$2,000 par value, equal to 20 shares of stock. The price at which the transaction was alleged to have been made was \$2, while the price has ranged from 110 to 115. The transaction was printed on the tickers of the Exchange and reported in some of the newspapers, as the subscriptions are not listed on that Exchange. The transaction, even if made, ought not to have been quoted upon the tape. It was also printed on the official list of the transactions of the Exchange. Chairman W. F. Miller of the Committee on Securities has published a card to the effect that this was an error of the printer and that the transaction that should have been reported was a sale of \$2,000 Fort Worth & Denver City 18ts at \$2. As there has not been a transaction in Western National Bank stock for some time on the floor of the Exchange, and there is no similarity in the titles, it is not easy to understand how the mistake occurred. About the same time that it was made, Kiernan's News Agency put out an item to the effect that the stock of the bank had declined from 118 to 100 on account of the continued illness of Secretary Manning, who is to be president of the new bank. This statement was alleged to be made upon the authority of a broker in bank stocks. Whoever he was he forgot to find out that Mr. Manning was on his way to Europe and had not been heard from in ten days. The steamer he and Treasurer C. N. Jordan sailed on arrived out yesterday, and both were heard from as having improved in health. A further investigation of the matter is going on in the Consolidated Exchange, but in the case of Kiernan's State News Agency no investigation is needed. Ex-Senator John J. Kiernau, the senior partener of the agency, is a stanch Democrat of the Jeffersonian type, and also a wa day, and so far as can be learned it accom ed no more than to make some peopl feel uncomfortable. In fact, the attem wreck the market for western Authonal Bank stock. The Senator swore again yesterday that he would rid himself of his partner, but Wall street has heard this pledge so often that it is skeptical of its sincerity. Western Na-tional Bank stock was about 110 bid yester-day.

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MILLS & AVERILL. S. E. Cor. Broadway and Pine.

SHORT IN THEIR ACCOUNTS.

Residence Burned-Fatally Stabbed-The

OTTAWA, March 25 .- The Committee of In vestigation of the Board of Supervisors repor shortages as follows in the County officers ounts: Ex-County Clerk Stocksgler, \$2,110 8.926.
QUINCY, March 25.—Col. Isaac S. Warmoth, father of ex-Gov. Warmoth of Louisiana, died yesterday at Salem after a long illness. Col. L. W. Shepherd, Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the Illinois Soldiers' Home, fell dead in the grounds of the Home yesterday

dead in the grounds of the Home yesterday afternoon.

OLNEY, March 25.—A double residence near the park was destroyed by fire last night. It was caused by a defective flue.

GIRARD, March 25.—Albert Dixon, a coal miner, died last night from the effects of knife wounds. He stated that he had been stabbed by Geo. Garrison for paying attentions to the latter's daugnter.

MORRIS, March 25.—The jury for the Schwartz-Wast murder trial has not yet been secured. The court-room was crowded throughout yesterday.

MERROPOLIS, March 25.—Mrs. Elmer Anderson of Joppa was attacked last evening by a

son of Joppa was attacked last evening by a savage dog and terribly mangled. She cannot

HILLSBORO, March 25.—Henry Busch, a vic-tim of epilepsy, died last night in jail. VANDALIA, March 25.—A revival is in prog-ress at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church at Farina.

SOLID GOLD WATCHES, \$25 to \$100. Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., Cor. 4th & Locus

DR. M'GLYNN, The Deposed Priest to Lecture on "The

Cross of a New Crusade." NEW YORK, March 25 .- The Rev. Edwar McGlynn will lecture on "The Cross of a New Crusade" at the Academy of Music next Tues-Crusade" at the Academy of Music next Tuesday evening. Dr. McGlynn will review the struggle of labor against capital and the rights of tenants versus landlordism. This venture of Dr. McGlynn has surprised many of his supporters, who think it a move in the wrong direction and very ill-advised at the present time. It shows that Dr. McGlynn has no intention whatever to go to Rome, as his agents state that in case this lecture proves a success it will be followed by others.

PURE SOLID SILVER TEASPOONS, \$5 per set. Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., Cor. 4th & Locust.

The Grand Encampment. The Finance Committee of the Grand Army Encampment held a meeting yesterday after-noon. C. H. Sampson reported progress. Col. Ignatz Kappner, Col. J. G. Butler and Capt. F. A. Pratt were appointed a committee of three to consider the best-manner of pub-lishing an official guide.

ANOTHER OCEAN RACE.

MR. HOMANS' ATLANTIC TO SAIL WITH THE MAYFLOWER.

c Owner of the Arrow Heard From-Champion Jem Smith Backing Out of His Bluffs-"The St. Joe Kid" Talks-

ilities that the Dauntless and the Coronet will not long have a monopoly of the glory that comes to yachts which take part in races oo, that the Mayflower when she gets herse may find an American sloop sailing out across her bow with a challenge to be settled by the plying that can be done between this and the British shores where Europe's craft await her for the Queen's jubilee. The brave yacht that is preparing to dare the Mayflower is New York's sloop Atlantic, whose sailing days some sea quidnuncs have said are over, if, indeed, they ever began. Not long ago the Atlantic, having been so badly beaten by the Mayflower, went from the auction block into a new owner's possession. Commodore Fish bought her "for another per-son," so it was chronicled, who did not want

his ownership made public for a time. was his name, however. Mr. Homans is a larity, a member of the Stock Exchange, withal, a devoted yachtsman who loves high winds and higher seas. When he bought the Atlantic he proposed to "make her go," according to the assertion of one of his friends yesterday, and he has decided upon overhauling her in a most thorough-going way, and yacht builders who have been consulted promise to add speed in plenty. Mr. Homans is ready to open his purse wide if they will do what they promise. Only a very few people know of Mr. Homans' ambition, or have heard even a hint of his proposal of a challenge to the Mayflower. That does not signify, however, that the Atlantic's new owner is any the less in earnest. A correspondent of the Post-Dis-PATCH invited him to open his heart yesterday PATCH invited him to open his heart yesterday and tell what he has planned for the public's sake. Broker Homans may love the public, but the work he is going to prove it by is yet a while in abeyance. He was mum. He did not want it even to be known that he owned the Atlantic, he said that as soon as it leaked out he would be bothered to death, and bother was not at all to his taste. He did not care to talk either about a contemplated sea race with the Mayflower. The Posr-Disparch would please excuse him till some other day.

"If you want to know about yachting affairs why don't you go to see Commodore James S. Smith? He can keep you posted," was the benediction of the broker. Commodore Smith obeyed the suggested command of Mr. Homans. The Commodore did know and what was more to the point, the Commodore Smith was too wary to commit himself as to whether or not it was really likely that a race between the Mayflower and the Atlantic would be made over the ocean, but Commodore

between the Maynower and the Atlantic would be made over the ocean, but Commodore Smith was certain that the Atlantic's owner was waxing enthusiastic in his desire to have the race and would agree to almost anything or any terms in order to have the contest take place. The Commodore did not know what work had been done or was to be done to alter or improve the Atlantic he was certain though work had been done or was to be done to after or improve the Atlantic; he was certain though that her owner had his whole soul in an am-pition to make her a championjand was feeling confident of success. Some of Mr. Homans' ritends are coming to share somewhat in his pathusiasm. Hearing this from those friends,

RACE WITH THE MAYFLOWER RACE WITH THE MAYFLOWER across the ocean in June on the easiest sort of terms. He has urged one of his intimates to do his level best to make the match and he is ready to agree that whoever gets on the other side first shall own the other boat. That is the sort of talk that tells. Such an offer of ourse must receive attention from the May-flower. It is not bravado. Homans wants no notoriety; it is not advertising he is after. He believes that he is making the Atlantic the specifiest sloop affoat, and he is willing to back up his belief in a way that contemplates he expenditure of a big lot of money whether e wins or loses. Yacht for yacht, that's what e wants to sail the Mayflower for.

By Telegraph to the Post-DISPATCH BOSTON, Mass., March 25 .- Capt. Glerg of the steamship Kansas, of the Warren Line, arriving in port at 10:30 a. m., reports that on The world's champions play the Memp Club of the Southern League at Sportsma with her main boom and traffle gone. The sea was heavy, with a gale from the southwest, the schooner steering 56°. There had been a severe storm the day previous. The Coronet had made 200 miles a day on an average since the start. We offer the buyers of fine clothing a large the start.

The Arrow and Mayflower.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. Boston, March 25. - The challenge on behalf of the American sloop Mayflower, which was orwarded by Edward Burgess to Mr. Cham-berlain, owner of the English cutter Arrow at Winchester, England, on the 15th inst. re-mained unanswered until to-day, when the following reply was received from Mr. Cham-berlain.

following reply was received from Mr. Chamberiain:

"I will race the Arrow against the Mayflower under conditions which have been fully written out and forwarded to you by mail."

Mr. Burgess has no idea what the conditions are. He said there was no doubt about the race for the Queen's cup taking place unless the conditions are so manifestly unfair to the American type of boat that he could not conscientiously accept them. If the owner of the Arrow should insist that the Mayflower's center board should be fixed and sealed during the race, that condition would destroy the American type of craft, and of course it would not be accepted.

"We will agree," he said, "to anything the La Salle Social Club have organization."

The La Salle Social Club have organization of the New Yorks will be eyes, where he was hit with a ball last soon.

Roger Connor of the New Yorks will be you hand.

In the game yesterday at Sportman's P the Browns defeated the Prickly Ash Cl The Socre was 18 to 2.

The Athletics of Philadelphia may yet Corkhili, as he has decided to retire from base ball arena in preference to playing the race, that condition would destroy the American type of craft, and of course it would not be accepted.

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not be accepted.

"We will agree," he said, "to anything fair, equitable and honorable." Mr. Burgess and Gen. C.G. Payne, owner of the Mayflower, have been in consultation over the sail plan for the Mayflower, which Mr. Burgess has made for the ocean voyage of the great sloop. The rig known is a "facten" rig, practically rigging the vessel as a yawl.

JEM SMITH.

Many Bluffs.

Many Bluffs.

Jem Mace, the retired champion of the two hemispheres, cabled from London to Patsey Sheppard of this city, says the Boston Heraid, stating that Jem Smith, the champion of England, and Charles Mitchell, the Adonislike sparrer, who has been acting as his manager, have had a misunderstanding, which terminated in a rupture, and the probabilities are that Smith will not visit this country this spring. Mace adds that Mitchell had left London for Liverpool, with the avowed intention of leaving for the United States immediately. The cause of the rupture, it is hinted was head. terminated in a rupture, and the probabilities are that Smith will not visit this country this spring. Mace adds that Mitchell had left London for Liverpool, with the avowed intention of leaving for the United States immediately. The cause of the rupture, it is hinted, was because Smith would not consent to leave England yet awhile to make good his often-expressed determination of meeting John L. Sullivan.

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The English sporting newspapers have recently been filled with American journal clippings, the tenor of which was that not only sullivan was willing to give Smith Immodiate battle, but that several other likely big fellows awaited the same opportunity, who, not content with waiting for the coming of the English champion, had forwarded challenges by mail offering to fight him for any amount of money. The eagerness which the American heavy-weight puglists showed to get on a match with Smith has certainly east a shadow over the brilliantly painted prospects of the Britisher in this country, who had been deluded into the belief that a hippodrome tour of this country would fill his coffers with gold. The many bluffs he has made would certainly have to be made good, and the English champion has undoubtedly decided that he has a sure and better game at "ome, you know."

If, as it is supposed, Charley Mitchell is on his way to this country, he will find many obstacles in his road that he did not encounter during his previous visits here. He will find it difficult to attisfy the sporting world that he

is entitled to the great reputation which a generous American people accorded him in the past, unless he performs some great fistic exhibition to warrant the many past praises bestowed on him. Mitchell's refusal to meet the English middle-weight champion, 70f Wall, has depreciated his stock very much here. Perhaps he will find a more persistent and unrelenting customer in Jack Dempsey, the "nonparell," who holds the premiership over the American middle-weights. Dempsey has repeatedly said that he would make Mitchell fight him if he returns here, or make him acknowledge that he is only a drawing-room sparrer.

sparrer.

A short time ago John L. Sullivan stated that he held a contract with Mitchell in which the latter agreed to meet him first on his return to America, and the champion was most propounced in stating that he would hold him to it.

"THE ST. JOE KID."

McGregor Talks About the Men He Fough; in Philadelphia. McGregor, the St. Joe "Kid," has returne to Cincinnati from Philadelphia, where he was sparring for John Clarke. The Kid said he was billed the first night to fight Jack Langdon, the man on whose head Mike Cleary broke his arm, says the Enquirer. Langdon evidently got frightened and refused to go on. evidently got frightened and refused to go on. He tried the Kid once before, when the latter was dissipated and out of condition, and he did not want anything to do with him when the Kid was all right. He made an excuse about not getting enough money, and a pupil of Dennis Butler was put on.

The pupil weighed 175 pounds, fully twenty-five pounds more than McGregor. The Kid went around the big fellow in good shape, and in the third round hit him a crack that broke his nose and made him quit. He was sent to the hospital, and it was this blow that put an end to knock outs in Philadelphia.

On Wednesday night he met Charlie Daly,

in the third round hit him a crack that Droke his nose and made him quit. He was sent to the hospital, and it was this blow that put an end to knock-outs in Philadelphia.

On Wednesday night he met Charlie Daly, the champion middle-weight of Illinois. In speaking of him the kid said: "Totell you the truth, Daly had the best of the hitting in the first round—that is, he got home the most times, but they were light taps. I only hit him two or three times, and I tell you those punches made him sick. Every thing was even up in the next two rounds, but in the fourth I went in to finish him, and got a good smash at his neck and knocked him down. He was on the floor five or six seconds, and I went over to put on the finishing touches when there were cries of 'Don't hit him! Wait until he gets up! It wasn't because I didn't want to finish him, but I didn't dare take chances with my right hand, which was sore, and I wanted to save it for Jimmie Ryan, who was to fight me Friday night. He is the champion middle-weight of the East, and fought a draw with McCaitrey. He trained three weeks to meet me. I don't think my showing was bad with Ryan. The very first lead I got sanded on his wind, and he didn't get his breath for the whole round. The hitting was about even for a little while, but they called snort time on me and gave him a chance to get his breath. In the second round I got home with that short swing with my left, the same one I used in breaking Butler's pupil's nose, and I came pretty near twisting Ryan's nasal organ out of shape, too. The minute I got in this blow they called time and said they weren't fighting Queenaberry's rules, but Clark's rules, and that there must be a chance to have the blood washed off of a wounded man. They wrangled about a minute, and I was onto the fact that it was done only to give Ryan a chance to get his wind. In the third round I had all the best of it. He never got a blow in ornor and wound up the fight, I twas alleged to be four rounds, but it was really only two rounds and a part

Jim O'Neill, or "Tip" O'Neill, as he better known, the heavy slugger of the has improved considerably in appearance, and has grown a moustache which effectively disguises him. He is in the best of trim, and went into practice at once. Talking about the new rules, he said: "So far as affecting batting, I think it will aid the batter. The restrictions imposed on the pitcher will, as a general thing, affect their stragetic work. The different positions they assumed under the old rules aided them in deceiving the batter. This applies most particularly to tricky pitchers. Neither Foutz, Caruthers or Hudson resort to tricks in their respective deliveries, and I don't think any of them will lose their effectiveness. I think, in fact, they will be benefited." Latham and Hudson are the men now needed to complete the team. has improved considerably in appearance

First Memphis Game. The world's champions play the Memphi Club of the Southern League at Sportsman's Park to morrow. It will be the first of three games. Foutz and Bushong and Jack Gorman

Position.
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Pitcher
Catcher
.1st base
.2d base
.Short stop
.3d base
.Left field
.Center field
.Right field

Base Ball Briefs.

Bob Ferguson has trouble with one of his eyes, where he was hit with a ball last season. Roger Connor of the New Yorks will be laid

In the game yesterday at Sportman's Park the Browns defeated the Prickly Ash Club. The score was 18 to 2. The Athletics of Philadelphia may yet get Corknill, as he has decided to retire from the base ball arena in preference to playing in Cincinnati, and it is thought that the Cincin-

The La Salle Social Club have organized a base bail club. Their players are as follwos: Fiesy, c.; Abel, p.; Sack, lb.; Schaffenberg, 2b.; Theodore, 3b.; Mindy, s. s.; Stamert, r. f.; Adler, c. f.; Farrell, l. f. Address No. 2933 Chouteau avenue.

JEM SMITH.

The English Champion Backing Out of His Many Bluffs.

Wallace Ross is already doing some work on the Harlem river, and predicts that he will be a good bit faster in sculling this year than he was a year ago.

The story that Jake Kiirain had been visited by a gentieman and tendered the instructorship of the new athletic club in Boston has no truth in it. No definite action whatever has been taken in that direction, nor has any person been authorized as yet to make any such arrangement on behalf of the club.

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In a letter received by James Keenan from Pete McCoy, who is at present sparring at the Theater Comique, Philadelphia, the latter states that the proposed stopping of the sparring exhibition in that city by the authorities, which will go into effect April 1, will practically kill the manly art in that city, as it will scarcely be possible for such places as the Theater Comique and Arthur Chambers' "Champlen's Rest" to live without exhibitions of this kind.

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ITEMS OF INTEREST IN LOCAL RELIGIOUS FIELDS.

the Old Y. M. C. A .- Shaare Emeth's Annual Meeting—Binswanger's Position

—Dr. Fulton to Speak To-Night at St.

novement of years is that which is engaging attention and exciting the hopes of directors of the Bethel. This institution is a branch of the Seaman's in Eastern cities where seamen are numerous. caused it either to die or enlarge its sphere. It furnishing general religious instructions to been great, and the need of larger quarters general casting about for another location, Barnum's Hotel was at first deemed suitable, but was later given up. Now, however, the old Y. M. C. A., building at Eleventh and Locust treets is the favored site. The Board of Dithe property purchased, and the Bethel moved there. Capt. Kitwood, manager of the Bethel, does not encourage

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of the Bethel, does not encourage the scheme but rather does the opposite. J. W. Kauffman, one of the directors, is on the other hand exceedingly anxious to see the charge effected. The transfer will mean a great deal, as it will throw into a very work a great deal, as it will throw into a very work a great deal, as it will the bethel then would soon form the nucleus for a promising poor-men's church.

WILTHET BOUNCE BINSWANGER.
The annual meeting of Shaare Emeth Temple will be held Sunday. Unusual interest since Dr. Sonneschein left the pulpit. Besides the selection of a rabbi which may come up, there is likely to be a lively time should Mir. Augustus Binswanger, the lawyer, run for re-election as a member of the board. Three Saturdays ago Mr. Binswanger and blows. The Jewish Free Press has been trying wanger for his liberal yelews, and if the work ing up has amounted to anything will be eseen at the meeting. Mr. Binswanger of clection or not. His friends claim he is not responsible in any way for the effect his and the corresponsible in any way for the effect his and the corresponsible in any way for the effect his day the corresponsible in any way for the effect his day the corresponsible in any way for the effect his day the corresponsible in any way for the effect his day the corresponsible in any way for the effect his day the corresponsible in any way for the effect his day the corresponsible in any way for the effect his day the corresponsible in any way for the effect his day the corresponsible in any way for the effect his day the corresponsible in any way for the effect his day the corresponsible in any way for the effect his day the corresponsible in any way for the effect his day the corresponsible in any way for the effect his day the corresponsible in any way for the effect his day the corresponsible in any way for the effect his day the corresponsible in any way for the effect his day the corresponsible in any way for the effect his day the corresponsible in any way for the effect his day the co

Archbishop Kenrick is arranging his spring

The colored Sunday-school of Dr. Brookes' Church is preparing a Service of Song for Easter afternoon.

Prof. W. F. Black, ex-President of North-western University, will hold revival meetings at Auburn, Ill., on the C. & A., beginning to-

Rev. R. H. Marier, Methodist pastor of Alton, was in the city yesterday en route home from Hot Springs, where he had been much benefited in health.

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Rev. Dr. Schofield will preach at Water
Tower Baptist Church Sunday evening on
"Vanity Fair," the sixth in the course on
"Pligrim's Progress."

Rev. Thomas Marshall, Presbyterian Synodical Missionary, lectures this evening at the
Lagrange Baptist College, on "Woman and
What Constitutes Her Beauty."
To-day is the Feast of the Annunciation and

What Constitutes Her Beauty."

To-day is the Feast of the Annunciation and is observed in all the Catholic Churches of the city. Though not a day of obligation, it is observed as a day of special devotion.

Rev. Felix R. Hill, D. D., of first Methodist Church will deliver the annual address to the Literary Societies of Bellevue Collegiate Institute, Caledonia, Mo., on the 31st of May.

The "Good Shepnerd" will be the subject

Rev. Dr. John Fulton will make the address this evening at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, at the 80 cclock service. Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. Holy Communion at 8-45 a. m.

Now that the Archbishop has given his consent to the scheme for building an immigrant's home at New York as a jubilee memorial to the Pope, the German Catholies are going heart and soul into the enterprise.

Rev. E. T. Colman's promptness saved him a good field. The Presbyterians were preparing to open a mission at about 1300 Franklin avenue, a splendid location, when Mr. Colman saw his opportunity and slipped in ahead.

Rev. J. C. Tully, pastor of First Christian. A splendid musical programme is being pre-pared for the Cathedral Easter observance.

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Notes.

campaign.

Dr. Spitz will lecture this evening at B' Nai El Temple on ''Mourning Customs Among the Jews.''

The Evangelical Alliance will meet Monday morning and discuss the subject of ''Reform in Funerals.''

Dr. Finney, Presiding Elder, will hold quarterly meeting at the Bridgeton Southern Methodist Church to-morrow and Sunday. Next Wednesday evening Memorial Taber-nacle will have a jug-breaking exercise. Little and big look forward to this time with much interest.

The "Good Shepherd" will be the subject of Rev. John B. Brandt's sermon at Memorial Tabernacie Sunday morning. Mr. George W. Cobb of Indianapolis will speak in the evening.

Chicago's Cable Line.

Chicago, March 25.—Work was resumed on the cable system of the North Chicago Railway this morning, Judge Tuley of the Circuit Court having refused to grant the injunction asked h



ishing Goods, Millinery, Fancy Goods, Cloaks, Wraps, Trunks, Valises, Rubber Goods & Gar-BBOADWAY and MORGAN, St. Louis.

ayer-meetings. Dr. Tudor disliked long nded "experiences" as much as his suc ssor, but he didn't have the necessar erve to cut them down.

Fathers Jones and Wernert leave for Europ in June. The former's place will be supplie by FatherNoonan; Vicar-General Mueblsiepei will look after Arcadia. Before returning the will visit the principal cities on the Continen and close their journey with a pilgrimage

The attendance at the retreat given this week by Father Mueller, S. J., to the Young Men's Sodality fills the College Church every evening. The retreat will close next Sunday with the receiving of holy communion at the 70 clock mass and by a sermon followed by the papal benediction in the evening.

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To-morrow morning at the Sisters' Hospital on Grand avenue there will be a solemn requiem mass for the repose of the soul of Mother Euphemia of Emmetsburg, Md., the Mother Superior and visitor of the Sisters of Charity in the United States. The Superior of the Lazarists will celebrate the mass.

Rev. J. B. Brandt, pastor of Memorial Tabernacle Presbyterian Church, has issued a set of rules to his parishoners to assist them in doing that which will advance the church. He congratulates the members oa the steady progress the church has made in a little over three years, in which time 309 new members have been received, 268 "from the world" and 41 by letter.

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Rev. T. De Witt Talmage made quite a fav Rev. T. De Witt Talmage made quite a favorable impression on some of the clergy by
his last lecture. Rev. P. G. Robert of the
Episcopal Church of the Holy Communion
said: "When I went to hear Talmage I expected to see a mountebank, but instead I
found a lecture and lecturer as interesting as
any I had ever heard. His gestures were in
no wise clownish or sensational, but expressive and meaningful. sive and meaningful.

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Sam Jones is moving West again. He is announced to "open" at Cincinnati Sunday. This calls attention to the slight the revivalist has put upon St. Louis. When he left here after his unsuccessful labor in December, 1885, he declared he couldn't give the city over to the devil, and would be back the next fail. But last autumn came and went and St. Louis seemed to have been forgotten by the evangelist. Now that he is coming this way again he may be induced to stop off here and try his hand again.

Rev. Dr. Godbev in the Southwastern Math.

It is the old evolution theory that caused the trouble.

Wm. C. Wilson's showing up of some official in the last Presbyterian Assembly, who smothered the temperance memorials sent up by the St. Louis W. C. T. U., has greatly exercised the denomination. On the day Mr. Wilson mailed the circular containing the charges to the Presbyterian churches of the country, a full account of it was published in the Post-Drs-Patch. Since then the excitement over it has become national. The New York Evangelist last week attempted to defend the Crosby-Marquis faction by reviewing Mr. Wilson's charges at some length. Dr. Cooper, editor of the local organ, the Evangelist, has been showered with communications on the subject, but, though publishing something of the row this week, he has turned over most of it to Mr. Wilson. The outcome will be what the Post-Disparch predicted some time ago, that a committee of investigation will be appointed at the next General Assembly, which meets in the summer at Omaha.

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of Short-Horns-Missouri Matters. WARRENSBURG, March 25 .- John Rucker, s wealthy business man, committed suicid wife had recently left him.

CARROLLTON, March 25.—The third annual sale of the Carroll County Short-horn Breeders' Association was well attended yesterday.

LOUISIANA, March 25.—John Sidwell and Edward Garrett of Cyrene had a serious quarrel last night. Sidwell was stabbed in the breast and cannot recover.

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Dr. Haskell is expected back from Florida

The Benedicts will give a social hep imme-liately after Lent. Weidmer's fine residence on Fifth street, almost complete. Owners of real estate are holding, in view of higher prices. Transfers are few. The Alton Improvement Company proposes to build a street railroad to North Alton.

The Republicans are at sea for a candidate for Mayor. It is freely predicted that the convention will fail to nominate. SOLID GOLD EYE-GLASSES, SE PER PAIR. Ar Accurately fitted by the best opticians.

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LOCAL OPTION. mportant Changes in Libel Laws-Burne

AUSTIN, March 25 .- The Senate local optio bill passed in the House last evening. A bill was introduced regulating prosecutions and clear case of malice or ill-will. The truth of a clear case of malice or ill-will. The truth of a publication may be given in evidence, and shall constitute a justification. SAN ANTONIO, Morch 25.—Jerusa Garcia fell into an open fireplace in an epileptic fit last night and was burned to death.

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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Mrs. John Farnham, aged 108 years, died a tica, N. Y., yesterday. Dunbar, Neb., was nearly swept out of ex-stence by fire yesterday. Degaleff, leader of the recent plot to kill the zar, is said to be safe in America.

The four-mile liquor law passed the Ten-essee House yesterday and now awaits signa-

There is considerable talk about the resig-The steamer Scotia, from Marseilles, with 800 extra passengers on board, is ten days over-due at New York.

By means of an under-ground passage Russian Nihilists entered the post-office at Astrakan and stole \$175,000.

Master Workman Powderly has issued an order that no money is to be voted by an Assembly, for political purposes. At a mass meeting at Nashville, Tenn., last night, Senator Sherman made a long speech eviewing the Democratic administration. Miss Mary Hancock was shot and killed in Kilkenny, near Youngstown, O., last n by Ebenezer Stanyard, a half-crazy lover. The Duchess of Cumberland, sister of the Princess of Wales, has gone crazy, and has been placed in an insane asylum near Vienna.

Jacob Bread of Newark, O., died yesterday of burns received at the hands of his wife in a fight Sunday, when she poured scalding water over him.

Range for \$310,000.

The famous peasant who drove the Great Napoleon in a sledge from Moscow to the German frontier, after the burning of Moscow, has just died in Bavaria, at the age of 98.

The Raliroad Commissioners of New York presented to the Assembly Raliroad Committee a report favoring the abolition of stoves in railway cars and advocating the use of steam. The Railroad Commissioners of New York presented to the Assembly Railroad Committee a report favoring the abolition of stoves in railway cars and advocating the use of steam. railway cars and advocating the use of steam.

The French Premier has agreed to submit to the Chamber a proposal to authorize a mutual system of betting. He believes a cessation of betting would deteriorate the breed of horses.

Capt. J. F. Adams, New Haven; E. P. Seeley, Denver, Col.; W. J. Pollard, Carthage, Mo.; J. P. Morrison, Oakdale, Ill.; T. M. Humphreys, Hope, Ark.; C. H. B. Grimbly, Pensacola, Fla.; J. M. Vance, Ironton, Mo., are at Hotel Hunt.

of horses.

It is said that a great combination, including Senator Payne, Erastus Wiman and others, is organizing in New York to control all iron deposits in Canada, now said to be the richest iron country in the world.

The Maryland Naval and Military Academy proves to have been a great frand. Maj. Burgess, the founder, sold out last week and cleared \$10.000 hr. the sele. Sheet them have the lindell. The Maryland Naval and Military Academy proves to have been a great fraud. Maj. Burgess, the founder, sold out last week and cleared \$40,000 by the sale. Since then the Academy has been investigated and found to be wrecked.

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Near Hongebow, China, the people have a novel and very effective way of handling the tramp nuisance. The other day 300 tramps came to the village and caused trouble. The people gave them a temple to sleep in and at night burned up the temple with the sleepers. It appears that the President has had a gymnasium fitted up in the White House where he takes exercise daily. He has engaged an English athlete as his instructor and is very faithful in obeying orders. His favorite exercise is sparring.

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LOCAL NEWS.

A false alarm was turned in from box 374 resterday evening.

Excelsior Council A. L. of H., met at Excelsior Hall last night. Monitor Lodge, A. O. U. W., celebrated its

A quantity of 2-inch rope was found at the foot of Clark avenue last night. Fred Jedlike fell and broke his leg in the Anheuser-Busch mait house yesterday. J. A. Bessary, a salesman, was knocked down by a runaway at Channing avenue and Pine street yesterday.

The St. Louis Association of Amateur Photographers gives its first lantern exhibition as St. Louis University to-night. Andrew Harper of 2317 Gratiot street, colored, aged 13, was killed by the cars near the Jefferson avenue bridge yesterday.

At the meeting of the Trades and Labor As-sembly last evening the Journeymen Bakers and Cigarmakers' Unions were admitted. Carpenters Union, No. 4, met last night and assed resolutions adopting the eight-hour ystem and fixing prices at 30 to 35 cents per

Rev. Father James Hoeffer, S. J., will de-liver a lecture Monday evening at the Pick-wick, his subject being "Buddhism and Theosophism." Schulenberg & Boeckeler's lumber yard took The young ladies of the Philoponian Society of the St. Louis Seminary, Jennings Station, gave a literary entertainment this afternoon. A large number of their friends went out to Jennings on the 12:25 train.

Waiter Hughes, white, had a quarrel with Dan Morris, colored, on the steamboat Arkansas City last night. He tried to shoot Morris, and tried to shoot the policeman that arrested him. When on his way to the police station he made an ineffectual attempt to escape from the patrol wagon.

Drifting down the river, we are warned of the danger of the fails by the deafening roar. The warnings of danger to life are none the less marked in Catarrh. Safety lies in "Carbolic Smoke Ball." Take advantage of the free test, southeast corner Broadway and

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O.O. Stealey, the Washington correspondent of the Louisville Courier-Journal, is at the T. P. Anderson and family, Nevada, Mo.; R. S. Harvey, Aurora Springs, Mo.; S. C. Tenny, Mrs. Charles, Miss Thompson, Jeffer-son City, are at the Laclede.

H. J. Clark, Evansville, Ind.; Hv. Simon, airo, Ill.; John S. Goodyear, Mattoon, Ill.; Phily A. Stanton, Cleveland, O.; M. Z. McGuire, Jackson, Mo., are at the Everett Frank Brooks, Leadville, Colo.; Mrs. W. H. Robinson, Nevada, Mo.; R. F. Davis and Geo. H. Dunhare, Richmond, Mo.; C. C. Marquis, Bloomington, Ill., and J. Wiseman, Hamburg, Ark., are at the Planters'.

One of the largest single cotton sales ever made was effected at Galveston yesterday, when 6,590 bales were sold to Kauffman & F. E. Norwood, Columbia, Mo.; J. G. May Range for \$310,000.

at the Lindell.

Judge N. B. Sherwin and wife, Cieveland,
O.; Geo. Rohn, E. C. Lane, Atchison, Kas.;
C. H. Bass, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mrs. M. S.
Davis, New Orleans; Mr. J. R. Miles, Sedalia,
Mo.; Adjut. Gen. J. C. Jamison, Jefferson
City; E. J. Murphy, Chester, Ill., member
Illinois Legislator, are registered at Hursts'.
C. W. Seivell, Danville, Ill.; E. Emanuel,
Mobile, Ala.; Warton H. Holmes and wife,
Kansas City; Mrs. Mazgie Bowers, Mrs. Mary
Phillips, Austin, Tex.; R. H. Emerson,
Atchison, Kan.; A. W. Hull, Leadville, Colo.;
J. De Turk, Santa Rosa, Cal.; C. A. Beardsley,
D. W. Avery and wife, W. H. Wright, Detroit,
Mich.; L. A. Fitzpatrick, J. W. Clopton,
Helena, Ark., and H. T. Clark, Omaha, are at
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the requirement of communion. But in the xxxix articles it is
not held as a sacrament. In the Roman Catholic Church it is held
as one of the seven sacraments, and on its administration unction
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